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MRS. WARNER PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT

Beloved Dixon Woman Died in Alaskan Hospital Thursday

A cablegram received this morning announced the death at Ketchikan, Alaska of Mrs. A. C. Warner, of this city, at 10:30 last evening, Mrs. Warner left Dixon July 5th, accompanied by Miss Florence P. Bosworth and Miss Gratia and Laura Rogers of this city, for an Alaskan trip, and had planned to return to Jasper National Park for a sojourn there. She was taken ill while returning from Alaska and was removed from the ship to a hospital at Ketchikan, Alaska where every possible effort was made on her behalf. He companions are at Ketchikan with her and will remain until the arrival of Attorney Robert L. Warner, of this city, who left last Tuesday immediately after learning of his mothers

FROM PIONEER FAMILY

Mrs. Warner was the daughter of carliest settlers. She was graduated from the Dixon High School in 1874 and taught the country school on the Duis Farm, South of Dixon, a porcember 18 1875 she was married to A. Not much change in temperature.

July 23, 1927, nearly a year ago. Seven sons were born of that mar-C. Warner, who died in 1902 while in southeast portion. en an ocean voyage near South Africa; William H. Warner, a consulting engineer of Chicago; Fred M. Warner a bond salesman of Chicago; John F. Warner, who died when a lad in 1891 and Robert L. Warner, also an attorney of Dixon.
Two sisters, Mrs. George A. Reyn-

olds, of Binghamton, New York and Mrs. William H. Crose, of Santa Ana, California and one brother William W. Brookner, of Globe, Arizona, also survive. Another brother, Frank C. Brookner, an esteemed resident of Dixon for many years, died a few months ago.

Funeral arrangements cannot be completed owing to the distance of Ketchikan, which is a seaport city along the Alaskan coast, about 600 miles north from Vancouver.

Robert Warner is expected to reach city on Monday.

Mrs. Warner's death brings sorrow to a wide circle of friends in Dixon. where she was loved and admired for her many endearing qualities of char-

Town Guards Are In Competition At State Shoot

J. J. Macklin, William N. Rogers, Irvin F. Knauer, L. G. Lathrop, H. M Chaon and P. L. Lazier of the Lee County Town Guards organizations are in Springfield today competing in the third annual statewide shoot of Guards at Camp Linceln, being among 117 individuals entered in the competition in rifle. pistol and shotgun events. These 117, chosen in county contests, are the ebony traveling set for his medal Guards in the state.

Macklin, Rogers and Knauer are

The organization of the Town ago at the time when bandits were making frequent and lucrative raids on financial institutions. With the tion for the coming year. inception of the protective plan, an immediate decrease in the number of attacks was noted, and so far this year, according to the records of the state association, there have been only four daylight holdups. Three of these have been entirely solved with all participants captured and serving their time in penal in-

Polo Fans Coming

A delegation of about 250 baseball fans from Polo and vicinity will accompany the team from that city to Dixon Sunday afternoon for the game to be played at the Independents park in the west end of the city in the Blackhawk league schedule. Both teams have won two games each in the second round of the season's schedule and are now struggling for the league leadership.

Bowman of Dubuque will start twirling for the Polo team with Phelan on the receiving end Sunday efternoon. Reddish and Skelton will form the battery for the Independ- block in Bloomington into some re-

ATTENTION.

WEATHER

POME PEOPLE PLUNGE AND GO ON THE ROCKS, AND OTHERS GO ON THE ROCKS AND, PLUNGE . (

> FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1928 Local Report (Official)

For the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock

High, 80; low, 68. Cloudy Precipitation, 2.10 inches Temperature at 7 a. m. today 72

Forecasts Till 7 p. m. Saturday For CHICAGO AND VICINITY: artly cloudy to cloudy to-night and Saturday, probably an occasional shower or thunderstorm: slightly cooler to-night; winds mostly gentle to fresh shifting.

For ILLINOIS: Mostly unsettled Christopher C. Brookner and Jane to-night and Saturday, probably lo-Brookner, who were among Dixon's (al showers or thunderstorms; slightly cooler to-night in northeast and north-central portions.

For INDIANA: Partly cloudy to tion of the following year. On De- lly local showers or thunderstorms: slayer, Jose De Leon Toral, is in a Clinton Warner, then Deputy County | For MISSOURI: Partly cloudy Clerk under the late James A. Haw- to-night and Saturday, scattered ley of this city. Mr. Warner died thunderstorms: Not much change are avenged" was found on the tomb in temperature.

For IOWA: Partly cloudy riage, Henry. C. Warner, an attorney cloudy to-night and Saturday, prob- being involved in the attempt to asof this city; Edward C. Warner, an ably occasional showers or thunderexpert accountant of Chicago; James storms: Not quite so warm to-night



1628—Ballot first used in America to elect John Wilson as pastor at Salem.

-Confederate Provisional Congress opened its third session at Richmond.

-Congress provided for 2000 among privates and non-commissioned officers.

DIXON MEN FINISH SECOND IN MATCH HELD AT PRINCETON

E. B. Raymond Wins Prize sat down in a chair and arose again at Dixon, Ill., were flooded. Farmers For Individual Score

Dixon Country Club golfers finish- porters being allowed to ask him any grains. ed second in the Semi-Century tour- questions. nament for players over fifty years of age, played on the Bureau Valley Country club at Princeton Wednesday and Thursday, and E. B. Rayvidual score, winning a handsome cream of the 3,500 armed Town score of 158 for the 36 holes, just one point behind the high individual,

Waterous of Princeton

The 1929 tournament of the asso- and rather sullen. Guards, to halt bank robberies in ciation was awarded to Freeport and state, began a little over three years will be played on the new 18 hole course there, Graham of Freeport being elected president of the associa- President Calles as the head of the

Individual Scores

High individual scores were:

Class 2-55 to 60 years: Bailey, Obregon. Princeton, first; Smith, Rockford, Friends of President Calles believe from Governor Len Small.

Princeton, first; Pitney, Dixon and been anticipating with much pleasure boy would be released as soon as ing fish every time he goes out on visited him, on Tuesday and his

won by McAllister on toss. Class 4-65 to 70 years: Sycamore, first; Lane, Beloit, second. every outward appearance of tran-Class 5—70 and over: Horner, quility. Censorship which became

The Dixon men speak highly of the fine entertainment provided by the Princeton hosts, and especially the ex- (AP)-The Right Rev. Francis Cam- ten months of a 3 to 20 year term for cellent meals servd by Mr. and Mrs. pos Y. Angeles, exiled auxiliary Bis- the robbery of the north shore home

BLOOMINGTON ON JUMP Bloomington, Ill., July 20—(AP)—

Bureau Valley club.

An angry, homeless, buzzing swarm of bees today transformed a quiet semblance of the slapstick movie Hotel Rogers apparently in search of It is an Illinois law that all per- quarters. Loiterers scampered for of the Mexican Bishops and hopes sons who handle public funds must cover, motorists dashed madly down for an end of the religious persecupublish a statement. We call this the street and pedestrians sought tions were centered upon him. fact to the attention of all school cover until the bees vacated the street and hotel.

ALL MEXICO PAYS HOMAGE TO OBREGON

Police Chief Says the Church is Responsible For His Death

Mexico City, Jully 20-(AP) -- A conress made up mainly of supporters of Alvare Obregon will meet in special ession on July 30 presumably to setle the question of presidential succession raised by his assassination. It is generally expected that a way will be found to continue President Calles in office. A nine day period ports today indicated that in many of mourning will be observed throughout Mexico in the meantime for the slain president-elect, whose body today was traveling on a special train to his native state of Sonora

Blames Catholic Clergy. General Antonio Rios Zertuche, inthe investigation into the killing anc.ime lies with the catholic clergy."

Twenty Catholic nuns from the town of Villa Gaudalupe, where the atron saint of Mexico, is situated, were arrested and the convent was closed. Police charged that they were operating secretly in violation of the religious laws. They were held cloudy to-night and Saturday, possi- it police headquarters where the dungeon.

"You Are Avenged." A placard bearing the words, "You of the priest Migurl Pro Jaurez, to who was executed last November for priest was found on the assassin.

The newspaper El Universal Grafi-The league has been most active in

including Pro Juarez, who were executed for the bombing attempt, were summoned to police headquarters for interrogation. President Calles today was under

a heavy military guard. The precautions were taken at the behest of his friends, although Calles has rejected any idea that his personal safety was in danger.

Special police guards were placed around the residences of all prominent supporters of General Obregon. Police Chief Zertuche exhibited De Leon Toral to a group of Mexican and foreign newspaper men in when he touched a live wire.

The prisoner replied in Spanish,

The slayer's left eye was black Cat Creek rose so high that two and swollen. There were a few bridges were carried away and a bruises on his face but all traces of blood had been washed away. It was mond of Dixon was second for indiintimated that the bruises had been in temperature was the weather foreof the death of her father, Alec Mcsustained in the scuffle which followed the assassination.

Youth Looked Haggard. The youth's face had an expression of extreme weariness and betrayed entered in the rifle contests; Macklir and Lathrop in the pistol events

The Princeton five-men team's lack of sleep. He was contained at though though though though though though though though though the work at the second and Chaon and Lazier in the shot- and Dixon has 854. Freepoort was wrinkled brown suit. His eyes were evasive and his expression was stolid

Want To Keep Calles In Indications were that supporters of Obregon would attempt to continue state, if it could be done with any

shadow of legal sanction. Newspapers polled members of the Class 1-50 to 56 years: Seible, Obregon congressional bloc and found der for the parole of Jack Durand, Princeton, first; Nortridge, Freeport, that at present they were ready to foster son of F. Scott Durand of proclaim Calles their chief replacing Lake Forest, was received at the

that he does not desire to continue Class 3-60 to 65 years: Fletcher, in his post. They feel that he has McAllister, Sycamore, tied for second; his retirement to private life as a dairy farmer.

Joslyn, The country has settled down to Durand advised the warden recent-Rockford, first; Graham, Freeport, effective the night after the slaying was lifted.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 20 .- ago. He has served two years and James Conner, former Dixonites, who hop of Oaxaca, Mexico, in a state- of F. Edson White, President of are steward and stewardess at the ment here said the assassination of Armour and Company, following his President-elect Alvaro Obregon has conviction in Lake County courts. defeated the hopes of Catholic clergy for the end of "religious persecutions" in Mexico. These hopes, he said were pinned on Obregon's consiliatory attitudes toward them.

"All of our hopes were centered in the more consilitatory spirit of the comedy lot when they invaded the President-elect," the statement said. "He was in touch with the opinions

"The result of Obregon's death will (Continued on page 2)

STORM YESTERDAY CAUSED DEATH OF 9; DAMAGED GRAINS

Two Killed By Lightning On Golf Course-Crops Damaged

ed heavily from high wind which was ning being enjoyable to all. accompanied by the heavy rain. In Marion township a silo was demolished on the George Haley farm and a chicken house on the William to Dundee by the sudden death of ment of the Jacksonville agreement Daum farm was almost completely his uncle, J. H. Donnelly, which oc- by the United Mine Workers of wrecked.

Corn and oats were laid flat in many places and the loss to crops places the corn and grain was straightening up and it was expected that the losses would not be as heavy as was first expected.

Track laborers worked throughout yesterday afternoon rebuilding the road bed and replacing the Illinois talled as chief of Police to handle out during the down pour at Forrest ounced "that responsibility for the brought from the railroad company's two ladies. pits at Forreston and the tracks were open to the regular traffic at 5 o'clock last evening.

lars.

lved in the attempt to asGeneral Obregon with

Were struck by lightning, grain was all of whom are planning to attend.

Jacksonville wage scale would revive a trade territory of 500,000 people. bombs. Police said a picture of the were flooded and electrical power lines short circuited.

A man and a woman were struck The newspaper El Universal Grafico said police were investigating reports, the source of which was not regreated that some of the former leadman was blown from a building by

A man and a woman were struck by lightning while seeking shelter unsecond time, making it necessary to area making up two-thirds of the carry the game over until next Tuesstate of Illinois into a prosperous ealed, that some of the former lead- man was blown from a building by ers of the League for the Defense of winds: A third man was killed by Regilious Liberty were recently in- a broken power line, and five persons olved in a rlot against Obregon. wied from the effects of the heat. Mrs. Frederick B. Hovey, 38, of subexpression to the Mexico religious urban Oak Park, was killed by light-A number of relatives of four men, Herman Strucing, 30, Gary, Ind., met

Hammond, Ind.

were knocked unconscious. der construction and killed, while pected that the dredge

Touched a Live Wire. Peter Chimino, 46, Chicago, died

colice headquarters to put an end to Power was cut off in many places up and down the chief's office. He Buildings in the center of the city and will be in his office on Tuesday. as instructed. Then the chief asked near Aurora, Ill., reported heavy dam-

age to grain and other crops. Ogle, Whiteside, Carroll and Lee counties reported heavy down-pours noon on business. They will leave He was taken out without the re- and consequent damage to small

> At Pittsville, Wis., the waters of of interest. number of highways were blocked. cast for today

PAROLE DURAND **BOY FROM THE** PENITENTIARY

Ago—Released Today

state penitentiary this morning

Warden Elmer J. Green announced ly she had found a position for her foster son in a real estate firm at Waukegan, Ill. Durand became eligible for

parole a little more than two months

CARTER-OSWALD

Thursday afternoon a quiet but im-Miss Martha M. Oswald, were mar- days. ried. Both the bride and bridegroom are residents of Winnebago, Ill., and lations of their many friends.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

PROSPERITY

TO FOLLOW

From Settlement of

Wage Dispute

owning mines in that region

sult in consummation of new con-

tracts before Sept. 1, it was pre-

and will better conditions in every

To Aid Big Area

community and it will relieve the de

"It will be an enormous factor in

the survival of the fittest in the coal

industry," Wallace added, "and mines

that can produce most economically

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

OF YOUNG GIRL IS

24 Year Old Student Found

Dead in Hudson River

-Seek Author

the student had told her of a suicide

Sunday night. She was not seen

again until her body was found yes-

terday. The girl's father, a New

said that Bodenheim had been help-

ST. LOUIS GANGSTERS ATTACK

St. Louis, July 20-(AP)-Two men

and a woman who carried a baby ___

her arms were wounded as two auto-

mobile loads of gunmen poured a

fusilade of shotgun and pistol fire at

them here today. Jeseph Stalone,

BULLET KILLS GIRL

help clear up the mystery.

mystery today.

a full investigation.

PUZZLING POLICE

DIXON WON MATCH Dixon Country Club golfers who played in the inter-club match with about twenty-five members of the Kishwaukee Country Club of De-The storm of Thursday noon which Kalb on the local course Thursday precipitated a two-inch rain fall in afternoon, were victorious, 29 to 10 Dixon, took on cyclonic proportions A dinner was tendered the visitors in many parts of the county and ac-| at the conclusion of play, the social cording to reports today, crops suffer- features of the afternoon and eve-

HIS UNCLE DIED

Wallace Eatinger has been called of his passing were not learned by step toward amicable settlement of Mr. Eatinger, aside from the an- the dispute between operators and was considered to be very heavy. Re- nouncement that the funeral would miners in the Illinois field by St. held Saturday afternoon. Mr. Louis officials of coal companies Donnelly had visited in Dixon and Palmyra a number of times, and on negotiations to open between the those visits made a number of friends United Mine Workers of the Illinois who will regret to learn of his death. district and the operators would re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loftus, Mr. and dicted. Mrs. T. J. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Central tracks which were washed Will Loftus went to Clinton, Ia., this Illinois Coal Operators' Association, morning to attend the funeral of will leave late today to confer with avenue. Carloads of gravel were John McGraw, brother of the first several leading operators in central drowned or killed by the shock of the

SNAIX TO PICNIC

ity and brevity, and accompanied by Sunday, July 29, and the Lair has crease," said M. S. Jones, manager of trate shortly. a 64-mile an hour gale, centered up- extended an invitation to all veter- the Cahokia Coal Company of Mison Chicago and northeastern Illinois ans of the Spanish War and their yesterday afternoon, causing the families. The picnic will be held at cheaper coap for the factories and winding up the vast Lowenstein es- advanced by some theorists, deaths of nine persons and property the Kilbuch Forest Preserve, which for the smaller consumers. I expect damage which early today was es- adjoins Camp Grant, and a day full an early favorable agreement. timated at many thousands of dol- of sports has been planned, with E. J. Wallace, a member of the the big picnic dinner at noon. Dixon war-time fuel administration,

> Thursday's flood washed out the line of trade. Reynolds Drawing Room vs I. N. U.

day evening. This evening at 5:30 o'clock at Singer's field, weather per- mand for aid on charity organizamitting, the Reynolds Weaving tions in Illinois," he said. Plant and the J. I. Case Co. teams

DREDGING IS HALTED

The burning out of a motor on the wil lcontinue to get a lower-priced a similar death on a golf links near suction dredge at the site of the new coal most necessary for the growth of funeral car will take the body home high school delayed operations for other industries. Robert Frontszak, 13, Chicago, several hours today. Contractor caddy for Mrs. Hovey, was seriously Elliott C. Risley started the dredge sition to negotiate for a wage scale injured by a bolt and two compan- operating yesterday afternoon pump- and an agreement that gives him a and Fred Hunt, both of Hammond, but the big pump operated only a days at a lower per-ton scale. It will charge of the body. short time when the motor burned crowd out several million tons of Raymond Mador, 21, Chicago, was out. A new motor was procured blown from the top of a building un- from Rockford today and it was ex- olution in the industrial fuel situatwo others narrowly escaped injury. operating in full force late this aft-

DR. SICKELS HOME SOON Dr. E. A. Sickels, who has been reports that he had already been ex- and telephone service temporarily vacationing at his hunting lodge in cuted secretly or had been mutilated crippled. Small grains were slashed northern Minnesota, writes that he by torture. The slayer was paraded to the ground in nearby counties, will arrive home Monday evening

> TAKING WESTERN TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt of Ashton were in Dixon yesterday afterthis evening for a four weeks tour

> through the west visiting at Yellowstone park and many other points DIXONITE'S FATHER DIES.

Mrs. Frank Schwank of Dixon re-Further showers with little change ceived the sad news at noon today Lahlan, who passed away at 12 o'clock at his home at Earlville. He had been a sufferer for a number of weeks from injuries sustained when little credence in a report to police a wagon loaded with bundles passed over his head, which was the direct herself as a friend of Miss Drew, that cause of his death.

Became Eligible for PRESIDENT IS Parole Two Months MAKING RECORD CATCHING FISH

Joliet, Ill., July 20—(AP)—An orer for the parole of Jack Durand

Often Brings In Two York Central agent, said he did not ribs. With One Cast of The Line

Superior, Wis., July 20.-(AP)receipt of the parole and said the President Coolidge not only is catch- out from the hotel where the girl credentials are presented showing the Brule, but on an average of ev- publishers said they had not been that he is assured employment. Mrs. ery other day, he is performing the able to reach him since. Both Miss unusual feat of getting two trout on Novotny and Miss Drew's parents one cast. He thrilled newspapermen and ing the girl with her writing and

photographers July 4th, his fifty- that she had seemed dejected over sixth birthday, by pulling from the criticisms he had made of her work. river two good sized fish on one throw of his line, but it was not known until today he is repeating that stunt regularly by putting one fly on the line's dropper and the other on the end of the line. The President made a double catch

yesterday, getting a 1½ pound brook 3, was in a serious condition with six trout and a 1% pound lochlaven. He buckshot in his back; Jim De Georgia pressive wedding was solemnized at did the same thing the previous day. suffered a superficial wound and his the manse, 316 E. Third street, Rev. Rain or shine, Mr. Coolidge is on wife Mary, 18, received a scalp wound. J. Franklin Young, pastor of the Pres- one river six days a week, twice each The De Georgias were in the line of lyterian church, officiating at the day, except when he comes to the fire estimated by police at 60 shots. service, when John W. Carter, and executive offices on Tuesday and Fri-

spend the day.

Hammond, Ind., July 20-(AP)-Mrs. H. T Noble, Mrs. Dorothy Edna Elliott, victim of a bullet fired rector. after the ceremony returned to that Jane McCoy and daughter, Jane by her cousin, Trois McDonald, who Cruelty was charged by Mrs. Webb. place to make their home, and to re- Lamb and Miss Florence Anderson afterwards shot himself, died last who testified her husband had a of the cause of the explosion ceive the best wishes and congratu- motored to Clinton Wednesday to night in a hospital here. McDonald "vile temper" and he frequently callis in a critical condition.

WILL INQUIRE INTO **CAUSE OF DEATH OF CAPT. LOWENSTEIN** COAL PACT

Finding of Body Revives Mystery Surrounding His Death

Predict Much Benefit Calais, France, July 20.-(AP)-Finding of the body of Captain Alfgred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, today revived the mystery which surrounds his death

It was believed that the French government would begin an official inquiry to establish whether death was accidental or suicidal and whether any of his fellow passengers on curred Thursday afternoon. Details America was looked upon as the first lity for his death. Discovery of the that the mystery man of European ion which wrecked his automobile hoax and was still alive.

from his plane in crossing the channel or deliberately wrenched open the as is expected in official quarters exit door and plaunged to his death. Death Cause Uncertain.

Dr. Boulfroy, who examined the W. J. Jenkins, President of the body, found nothing to show the exact cause of death, whether he was of the law firm of Dixon, Devine, fall from a height of 4,000 feet. All Illinois and then proceed to Springfield to talk with Harry Fishwin, president of the mine workers. he could do was to make absolutely man Thursday morning. Two memcertain of the identity by comparison bers of the firm conferred with Reed The annual picnic of Cascabel Will Revive Industry. of the dental work with work chat Lair No. 7, Military Order of Snaix, "If a lower wage can be effected, it was known that Captain Lowenof the dental work with work at the fun branch of the United Span- there will be a general resumption sten had had done. It was consider-Chicago, July 20.—(AP)-An elec- ish War Veterans, will be held in of the coal industry in Illinois, as ed probable that the case would be established by the statement of a dytrical storm, characterized by sever- the Forest Preserve at Camp Grant the demand for Illinois coal will in- turned over to an examining magis- namite expert who examined the

Finding of the body will permit imsouri. "A lower wage scale will mean mediately the preliminary work of oline tank of the coupe, as has been Body Badly Mutilated.

floating face downward ten miles off domestic triangle through the death Cape Gris Nez. The sea had stripped of the husband, but found the wife it of clothing except part of the un- and her alleged suitor in jail today derwear and shoes. On a watch on held in connection with the slaying the wrist was engarved: "Captain Lowenstein, 35 Rue De La

There was a deep wound in the bdomen and three gashes on the left bream and the left shoulder. It air, struck an overhead cable and was thought probable that these had died within 30 minutes. been made by the propellor blades of

chennel steamers. Captain Lowenstein's body was placed in a casket which had been sent overnight from Brussels and a as soon as the authorities here com-"The miner is now placed in a po- plete the necessary formalities.

not to come to Calais but sent her ions of Struebig, Raymond Hickey ing sand and gravel from the river, right to say if he wishes to work more brother and brother-in-law to take

cial will be consumed than ever be-MAN ROBBED AT POINT OF GUN

Pursuit Freeport,-Stephenson county authorities are searching for two high- from here. waymen, who Wednesday night held up and robbed Dewey Shappell, Mt. Morris, of 97 at a lonely spot four New York, July 20—(AP)—The miles west of town on Route 26 death of Virginia Drew, 24-year-old Luncturing all of their victim's tires

Bandits Slash His Tires

To Hinder

student of literature and reincarna- to prevent pursuit. Shappell was returning from Iowa tion whose body was found floating shappell was returning from Iowa in the Hudson River, furnished a and passed through Freeport on his way to Mt. Morris where he is em-The parents were inclined to place ployed by the Buser Lumber comnalling him to stop.

Believing the man to be a mopact with a novelist, but they asked torist, who needed help, Shappell It was determined that Miss Drew halted his machine. The bandit Rockford hospital, where he died at had called on Maxwell Bodenheim, carried an inner tube in one hand and 8:55 o'clock, conscious almost to the author of "Replenishing Jessica," on asked the Mt. Morris driver if he last and repeating to police officers could spare a tire patch. While over and over again the name of the hunting through his supply kit, man he believed responsible for his Shappell felt a gun pressed into his death.

believe his daughter had had a suicide pact with Bodenheim, but he felt that the novelist might have "something to explain" which would be something to explain the something t warned the Mt. Morris man to remain | car, which he had left parked in the Bodenheim, police found, checked where he was until they were out of alley behind the garage. The car sight but the other refused to take a was an old two-door Ford sedan used chance of pursuit and slashed the tires of their victim's car.

Fails to Summon Help. Shappell tried to summon help at

a nearby farm house, but failed to ouse anyone. Although he hailed every motorist who would stop until L. C. Clark and Edward Brown, Freeport, who driving Springfield, passed. They from brought Shapell here and notified the sheriff's office.

The bandits drove a Hudson sedanwhich bore no license plates, their victim declared. He was able to give an accurate description of late today authorities had made no

HOLLYWOOD DIVORCE. Los Angeles, July 20.-(AP)-A di-

vorce degree was granted yesterday to Mrs. Letitia D. Webb from Millard Webb, Hollywood motoion picture di-

led her ugly names.

REED DENIES IN BOMBING

Says He Was in Mt. Morris When Rockford Man was Killed

(Telegraph Special Service) Rockford, Ill., July 20 — Mrs. Iva the fatal plane trip share responsibil- Plager and Paul Reed, the latter an alleged former sweetheart of Vernon body definitely set at rest rumors Plager, who was killed by an explosfinance had perpetrated a gigantic here Thursday morining, will be called upon to testify at the coroner's The authorities still have to de- inquest into the death of the young termine whether he fell accidentally radio salesman tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and if they refuse to talkan effort will be made by the States Attorney to have both held to the

grand jury. It is probable Reed will be repre sented at the inquest by members Bracken and Dixon of Dixon, who were called into the case by the young last evening, it was stated today.

During the investigation of the alleged murder of Plager today, it was wreckage of the car that the explosion was of dynamite and not the gas-

Rockford, Ill. July 20-(AP)-A The body was battered and decom- bomb, an electrical current and an posed when found by a fishing smack automobile combined to dissolve a Vernon Plager, 32, Rockford radio

> wired in his automobile so as to explode when he stepped on the starter yesterday. He was thrown into the "Paul Reed did it," he whispered

> expert, was the victim of a bomb

Arrest Reed at Oregon Reed, 30, a draftsman, surrender ed at Oregon, Ill., late last night, maintaining his innocence. Mrs. Plager, 22, mother of a five

on his death bed.

Madame Lowenstein was persuaded lice, supported her husband's accusation against Reed. Last year, police said, Mrs. Plager and Reed ran away to a southern Illinois city, where they were arrested and returned. In police court they were fined and a reconciliation

year old daughter, also held by po-

followed between husband and wife for the sake of their child. Last Wednesday, the widow told police, Reed again asked her to elope with him. "I can't live without you". she quoted him as saying. "Every

time I see you with your husband it makes me furious.' Claims He Was in Mt. Morris The widow said she ordered Reed to leave her and never return. Reed, questioned for hours early today, attempted to establish an

alibi. He told police he had been at the home of his sister, R. C. Garrison, at Mt. Morris, Ill., about 40 miles The fatal explosion took place at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. With a roar heard for over a mile

a shattering blast blew the body of the car to splinters and hurled Plager upward 15 feet. A few minutes later he was found lying beside the right front wheel of the car

Though his body was torn to

shreds from above the waist to the knees, Plager was conscious and called for help Dying Man Accuses Rival The police ambulance took him to

Plager said good-bye to his wife Looking up, he saw a second man and little daughter, Lois, 5, at 8 by the Crosley Radio company, where Plager was employed by his

brother, C. A. Plager. Wife Hears Blast No one saw Plager get into the car.

Mrs. Plager was standing at the kitchen door but her view of the automobile was cut off by the garrage. Lois had gone to a front window to wave good-bye to her daddy when he drove past the house. Lois and her father were inseparable pals. Mrs. Plager heard and saw the blast, saw her husband's body hurtled into the air Noher than the the pair as neither wore a mask, but garage roof, and she rushed down the stairs screaming to her neighbor, Mrs. A. E. Cave, who lives in

> Order Rigid Probe State Fire Marshal George Kirane accompanied Fire Chief Tom Blake to the scene when the fire depart-

> ment was called and he and police started an immediate investigation Motorcycle Officer Stewart Mul-

> the lower apartment, that "it was a

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Here to Back Team

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago	Grai	n Tab	ole
By Associated	Press	Leased	Wire
		Close O	
Yester	day Y	ear Ago	Today
WHEAT-			
July	1.25	1:42%	
Sept	1.27%	1.39 %	1.28 %
Dec	1.31%	1.43 %	1.32 1/4
Dec			
July	1.07%	99%	1.07 1/2
Sept	98%	1.04%	991/8
Dec	81%	1.07%	81 1/2
OATS-			
July (old) July (new) Sept. (new)	.471/8	44 1/2	
July (new)	47%		481/2
Sept. (new)	40%	435%	40 %
Dec	43	46%	43 1/8
RYE-			
July	1.02%	1.06%	
Sept	1.03 1/4	951/4	1.04
Dec 1	.04 7/8	98 %	
LARD-			
July			
Sept	12.50		12.42
Oct	12.67	12.85	
RIBS-			
July		12.25	
Sept	14.45	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	
Oct	14.25	12.15	
BELLIES-			
July	15.92	13.62	
Sept	15.95	13.80	

BELLIES-			
July	15.92	13.62	
Sept	15.95	13.80	
TODAY'S	QUOT	ATIONS	
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			
July	1.261/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/8
Sept	1.2914	1.28%	1.29 1/2
Dec	1.33	1.221/4	1.32%
CORN-			
July	1.0814	1.06 1/2	1.0714
Sept	99%	9714	97%
Dec	821/4	81	81
OATS-			
July (old)	481/2	471/2	48 %
July (new)	4914	48 1/2	48%
Sept. (new)	4074	40%	40%
Dec. (new)		431/8	43 1/8
RYE-			
July	1.05	1.03 %	
Sept	1.06	1.0414	1.05
Dec	1.0814	1.06 %	1.071/4
LARD-			
July	12.37		
Sept	12.47	12.37	12.47
Oct	12.65	12.57	12.65
RIBS-			
July			14.20
Sept	14.40	14.22	14.30
Oct			14.10
BELLIES-			
July	15.80		15.75
Sept	15.85	15.70	15.80
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Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 20-(AP) - Poultry: alive, weak; receipts 2 cars; fowls 23; springs 32; broilers 26; spring ducks 19; spring geese 16@20.

Eggs: unchanged; receipts 11369

Potatoes: receipts 88 cars on track 227 cars; total U.S. shipment 493 cars; trading rather slow; market weak; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 65@75; mostly 70; barrels marked slightly stronger; Virginia barreled Irish cobblers 2.10@2.20; best mostly 2.20.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago July 20-(AP)-Hogs: receipts 21,000; market opened steady to 10c lower; late trade 15 to 25c lower in comparance with Tuesday's average; top 11.45 paid for choice 185-210 lb weights; butchers, medium to choice 250@350 lbs 10.25@11.25; 200-250 lbs 10.35@11.45; 160-200 lbs 10.15@ sows 9.25@10.25; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.25@10.35.

Cattle 2000; calves 1000; both killing classes weak on peddling basis; shipper demand narrow; undertone firm on choice light yearlings; best 14.50 demand for weighty steers unreliable; slaughter classes, steers good and chocie 1300-1500 lbs 14.00@16.25; to overlook no opportunities to cap-1100-1300 lbs 14.00@16.60; 950-1100 ture control of congress. 1bs 14.25@@16.75; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.75@14.25; fed yearmedium 7.50@9.25; low cutter and situation as it affects the House of cutter 6.00@7.50; bulls, good and Representatives. choice (beef) 9.40@10.75; cutter to medium 7.25@9.35; vealers (milk-fed) good and choice 13.00@15.25; medium 12.00@13.00; cull and common 8.00@ 12.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 11.75@13.50; ommon and med's n 9.25@11.75.

Sheep: receipts 7000; active firm trade on all bovine classes; spreads narrow on both rangers and natives. however, quality fairly uniform fresh feeding lambs practically absent; lambs, good and cloice (92 lbs down) 14.50@15.85; medium 13.25@15.50; cull and common 10.25@13.25; ewes, medium to choice (150 lbs down) 4.25 @7.15; cull and common 1.75@5.50; feeder lambs good and choice 13.25@

Estimated receipts for tomorrow cattle 500, hogs 6000, sheep 3000.

Chicago Stocks

Bork & Warne 88. C C & C Rys pfd 15, Foote Bros 23½, Gt Lakes Dredge 300, Henney Motors 24½, Kellog Swith 914, Mid West Util 1451/2, Mid Steel Prod 88, Monsato 5614 Swift Intl 29; U. S. Gypsum 60, Yates Machine 201/2, Yellow Taxi 30%

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 20-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 hard 1.29 14 @ 14. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.08@%; No. 3 mixed 1.06@ 1/2 No. 4 mixed 1.05@ 1/2; No. 5 mixed 1.04@1.05; No. 2 yellow

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Stocks, Bonds, Grain H. A. RUMSEY, Pres. H. B. GODFREY, Sec. C. D. ANDERSON, Manager Dixon Branch Room 32. Dixon National Bank Bldg.

1.08@1.10; No. 3 yellow 1.06@1.08% No. 4 yellow 1.05 1/4 @1.07; No 5 yellow 1.03% @1.06; No. 6 yellow 1.02% @1.04 No. 2 white 1.08% @1.091/2; No. 3 white 1.07@ 1/4; No. 4 white 1.06; No. 5 white 1.03½@1.05; No. 6 white 1.02¼; sample grade 97@1.01.
Oats No. 2 white 63@65; No. 4

Barley 70@75. Timothy seed 4.00@4.25. Clover seed 22.50@25.00.

Liberty Bonds Close

Wall Street Close

All Chem & Dye 15, Am Can 84%, Am Car & Fdy 9314, Am Linseed 1124, Am Yoco 974, Am Sm & Ref 190 ½, Am Sug 69 %, Am T & T 173 %, Am Tob B 158, Anaconda 661/4, Armour B 1014. Atchison 18614. Atl Ref Pet 30, Canadian Pac 203, Ches & lead Kishwaukee by nine points. The Afternoon of the Standard Pac 204, C., M. St. P. & Pac pfd 45%, C & N W 79%, Rock Island 115, afternoon and took a good lead on was in Discontinuous control of the Standard Pac 203, Ches & lead Kishwaukee by nine points. The Afternoon and took a good lead on was in Discontinuous control of the Standard Pac 203, Ches & lead Kishwaukee by nine points. The Afternoon and took a good lead on was in Discontinuous control of the Standard Pac 203, Ches & lead Kishwaukee by nine points. The Afternoon and took a good lead on was in Discontinuous control of the Standard Pac 203, Ches & lead Kishwaukee by nine points. The Afternoon and took a good lead on was in Discontinuous control of the Standard Pac 203, Ches & lead Kishwaukee by nine points. The Afternoon and took a good lead on was in Discontinuous control of the Standard Pac 203, Ches & lead Kishwaukee by nine points. Chrysler 72%, Col Fuel 63%, Col Gas the concluding flight. & El 107%, Cons Gas 144%, Corn Prod 69@, Dodge Bros A 13%, Du holes, played against bogey, were: Pont de Nem 371. Erie 51¼, Fleischmann 68¼, Freeport Tex 66¼, Gen Elec 148¼, Gen Mot 187¼, Gen Ry Sig 98½, Gillette Saf Raz 101. Gold pfd 36%, Int Nickel 92, Int Paper 71 No. 2—Miss Boynton, Kishwaukee. Inter Tel & Tel 168, Kan City South No. 3—Mrs. Brown, Kishwaukee. 48, Kenencott 93, Mack Truck 894. No. 4—Mrs. L. Dysart, Dixon. Marland Oil 34%, Mo. Kan. & Tex. No. 4—Mrs. L. Dysart, Dixon. Marland Oil 34%, Mo. Kan. & Tex. St., Mo. 5—Mrs. R. Wright, Kishwaukee No. 6—Miss Devine, Kishwaukee. No. 6—Miss Devine, Kishwaukee. No. 7—Mrs. T. Sullivan, Dixon. No. 7—Mrs. T. Sullivan, Dixon. No. 8—Mrs. Cook, Clinton. Individual Scores 72%, Pan Am Pet B 42%, Paramt Fam Las 128%, Penn 64, Philips Pet 37, Postum 63%, ulman 81%, Radio 168, Reading 99, Rem-Rand 29%, Rep Ir & St 55 Reynolds Tob B 1314, St L & San Fran 1111/8, Seaboard Air Line 14%, Sears Roebuck 116%, Sinclair Con Oil 24%. South Pac 118%. Southern Ry 143%, St. Oil, Cal 57%. St. Oil, N. J. 43, St. Oil, N. Y. 33%. Studebaker 68, Texas Corp 58%, Tex Corp 58%. Tex Gulf Sul 67%, Texas & Pac 170, Timken Roll Brg 1191/4 Union Carbide 156%, Union Pac 191%, U. S. Ind Alc 109%, U. S. Rub 31, U. S. Steel 139, Vanadium 72%, Wabash 70%. West Maryland 39%. Westigh. Elec 92%. Willys-Overland 20%. Woolworth 180%. Yellow Tk 31%. Am Raw 140. Wright Aero 149. Butter: unchanged; receipts 9499 Curtis Aero 103 ½, Kraft Phen Cheese 105.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From July 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.30 per hundred pounds for direct

DEMOCRATS WOULD CAPTURE CONTROL OF U. S. CONGRESS

And Senate Seats in Many States

N. Y., July 20 .- (AP)-In their efforts to put Governor Smith in the White House, the Democrats intend

The Democratic presidential nominee himself already has discussed the lings, good and choice, 750-950 lbs senatorial phase of the question with 14.25@16.70; heifers, good and choice two Senators of his political faith— 850 lbs down 15.75@16.60; common Tydings of Maryland and Hawes of and medium 9.00@14.75; cows, good Missouri-and before long he unand choice 9.75@12.50; common and doubtedly will be acquainted with the

> Tydin gs whoischa irman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, and Hawes, one of its members, gave Governor Smith a Minister to Norway, replying to a first hand insight into their con- question regarding the Nobile expetemplated activities at conferences sition, said today that General Umwhich terminated here yesterday berto Nobile and the other surviv-They proceeded to New York to con- ors of the Italia would return to Italy fer with party leaders, determined to through Stockholm and Central Euwork in close co-operation with the rope.
>
> Democratic National Committee in an effort to overturn the slim Repuban official inquiry would be opened lican mapority in the senate.

> Arkansas, one of the war horses in quired to rfunish a very detailed re-Democratic ranks, is head of the port. party's congressional campaign com- Questioned whether Italy had a law mittee, whose cheif worry is to bring cealing with situations of this nature. about the election of Democrats to the Minister said that Italian law the house.

As they prepare to make their fight even those during aerial trips to wrest congressional control from The suggestion that Premier Mus-

stake in the November elections. Of Italy's entry into the world war nor these the Democrats hold 20, the Re- had any orders been given regarding publicans 14, and a Farmer-Laborite the conditions under which the ex-

Eye Many States.

ocratic majority in the senate party the Italia had made the trip to the leaders are hoping to pick up seats Pole despite unfavorable weather in some of the states where Republi- conditions in order to reach it on the can senators are up for re-election. enniversary date. In this group tre the seats of Cutting of New Mexico; Fess of Ohio; Frazier of North Dakota; Greene of Vermant; Hale of Maine; Howell of Nebraska; Johnson of California ; LaFollette of Wisconson; McLean of Connesticut Reed of Pennsylvania; Robinson of Indiana and Vandenberg of Michigan, besides the seat formerly held bu by the late Senator Gooding of Idaho and that claimed by Smith of Illi-

DIXON WOMEN IN SECOND PLACE AT **DEKALB TOURNEY**

Local Golfers Made Fine from his home today stated. Showing at Highway Tournament

Dixon Country Club ladies, playing ning on a sodden field and dodging torrential rains, finished second in the New York, July 20-Liberty bond Lincoln Highway ladies' tournament 31/28 100.2, 1st 41/48 101, 3rd 41/48 at Kishwaukee Country Club, De-100.2, 4th 44s 101.12. Treas. 44s Kalb, Thursday, finishing the 27 111.18, Treas. 34s, 104.18. holes, with which the tourney was holes, with which the tourney was concluded, six points behind the De-Kalb ladies. But three teams par- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glassburn motticipated in the match, but what they ored to Chicago Wednesday and spent and wife left yesterday afternoon lacked in numbers they made up in the day.

friendly rivalry, and the play of the L. E. Tibbetts who has been travithe week-end visiting with friends. Dixon team Thursday morning was eling in Northern Illinois is home for the sensation of the two-day meet- the week-end. ing, the fair golfers from this city 142%. B & O 105, Beth Stl 55%. Calif spurting on the second nine holes to a business trip to Steward Wednesday

> 102 down De Kalb Dixon 108 down

Clinton, Ia 153 down Low individual score was made by Dust 88. Gt Nor pfd 951/2, Green Can Miss M. Gutafson of DeKalb, who Cop 100, Hudson Motors 82, Int Com got 4 up on bogey for the 27 holes. Eng 58%, Int Har 269, Int Mer Mar Winners of the other flights were:

Individual		
The individual sec	ores in the va	r
ious threesomes:		
No. 1-		
Fuller	15 do	
Chapman	1	u
Gustafson	4	u
No. 2-		
Kelly	16 dos	WI
Raymond	8 do	WI
Boynton	2 do	W
No. 3-		
Kraft	13 do:	WI
Thompson	8 do	WI
Brown	3 do	WI
No. 4-		
Laughlin	19 do	WI
Dysart	10 do	WI
Anderson	17 do	W
No. 5-		
Lamb-Love	22 do	WI
Rowland .	20 do	WI
Wright	18 do	W

No. 6-Grant Vaile 19 down Devine 25 down Smith, L. 20 dowr. Sullivan 24 down

Neier-Ingraham Balls for Birdies Balls awarded for birdies were:

Mrs. Kraft, Clinton, 2 balls for a 3 Miss Boynton, Kishwaukee, one ball interest for a three on hole 4.

Mrs. Thompson, Dixon, one bail Will Campaign for House for a four on hole 5.

Miss Gustafson, Kishwaukee, one

pall for a four on hole 9. Mrs. Grant, Clinton, one ball for a two on hole 2.

The scorer was Tim Sullivan of Dixon, who was given a vote of thanks for his efficient work.

NOBILE'S PARTY TO GO TO ITALY TO TELL STORY

Nobile Will be Required to Give Very Detailed Account

Oslo, July 20-(AP)-The Italian

on the expedition but thought it most Representative "Billy" Oldfield, of likely that the General would be re-

provided for all sorts of accidents

the Republicans, the Democrats are faced with the necessity of upsetting a minority of 39 in the house. The lineup in the senate during the close of the last session was 47 Republicans, 46 Democrats, 1 Farmer-Labor and 2 vacancies.

The suggestion that Premier Mussolini was in any way responsible for the Italia's expedition was rejected by the Minister who said that the project was purely of a private character, organized and financed by the city of Milan. Premier Mussolini, he said, never gave any order that the Italian flag he drouped on the the Italian flag be dropped on the In all, 35 senatorial seats are at Pole on May 25 in celebration of

> pedition was to operate. This statement was in answer to

We will be open for business in our new building by July 27th. 321 West First Street. Four blocks west Buick First Street. Sale & Service. F. G. Eno.

Prof W. E. Yates of Sterling was in Dixon Wednesday transacting

Jimmie Kitchen is enjoying a vacation from his duties at Stratton

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Local Briefs

Harry Daughtery, who was brought from Racine, Wis., several veeks ago, after he had been suddenly taken ill in that city, is commencng to show improvement, reports

Attorney John Buckley of Amboy been managing the National Tea vas a professional visitor in Dixon Store at 8 Galena Avenue, have re-

Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seibolt were visitors in Sterling Wednesday evelocity with the manager at 209 First Street.

Attorney H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of R. 1 Dixon were shopping in Dixon yesterday afternoon Father T. G. Flynn of Walton was to Havana, Cuba. business caller in Dixon yesterday. Frank Villiger and Ed. Rosenthal

motored to Chicago Tuesday on busi-

Otto Oberg and Ray Miller made Dixon for a few hours Thursday af-

Guy Moulton of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Wednesday on business. Ben Heinzeroth of Ashton was The scores of the teams for the 27 transacting business in Dixon Wed-

Miss Eleanor Hennessey transacted business in Amboy Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and family motored to Milwaukee Wedpesday to spend several days.

Wednesday on business. Mrs. S. F. Miller and daughter, Florence of Omaha, Nebraska were isitors at the Frank Young home

Jason Miller motored to Sandwich

Mrs. Dan D. Blackburne and childen. Ruth and Dale motored to Chicago Wednesday to spend the remain-

Mrs. Clark C. Young of Chicago spent Tuesday evening at the home Robert McMaster of Spaulding Neb., a former Dixonite, is visiting

der of the week

friends in Dixon. Frank Finkler of Oakland, Cal., who has been at the home of Mrs. Jennie Finkler, has retuned to his home.

John Krug of Ashton was in Dixon Wednesday afternoon on business. Oliver Gehant of West Brooklyn was transacting business in Dixon

vesterday. Supervisor John Finn of Marion township was a Dixon caller Wednesday afternoon. Conrad Smith of Ashton was in Dixon on business Wednesday after-

Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center was a Dixon business caller Wednesday afternoon.

21 down nesday. Attorney Willard Hawthorne of

Ashton was a Dixon business visitor

Attorney Robert Bracken has re- other side. 22 down turned to his office in Dixon after 23 down enjoying an extensive trip through pletely off and pieces of it were scat- Hills; Rochelle ,Barker & Sullivan .treal and in many of the eastern gone, only small tufts of the filling

Angier Wilson returned home last evening from Detroit, Mich., where tached to the feed line pipe, was

Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center was a Dixon caller this morning. E. H. Webster and his brother, George, of Cal Tornia, have return ed from a visit with Attorney William Webster, son of E. H., at Oak

Park. Ill. A. M. Themonson and Otto Bergnann, with their families, of Aurora, Ill., stopped over here for a few minutes this morning at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, on their way to Oregon. They have not visted Oregon in twenty-five years. Mr Bergmann, who is the head of the large brass foundry at Aurora, is a nember of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Neither gentleman had

ever visited Dixon. Coroner Frank M. Banker of Frinklin Grove was a Dixon business

caller this morning. Mrs. Clinton Emmert, Higland Avenue, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is showing some improve-

Mrs. D. Beard is spending several days in Polo visiting with her daughter. Mrs. Roy Beck. Supervisor Gilbert Finch of Am-

boy was a Dixon caller this morn-William Lampin of Polo was a Dixon business caller yesterday af-

Supervisor Carl Sandrock of Wyoming township was transacting business in the city this morning. John Finn, supervisor of Marion township, was in the city this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Emmitt of Harmon township were Dixon visitors yesterday afternoon Supervisor Henry Knetsch of Paw

Paw is in Dixon today attending to business affairs. Conrad Smith of Ashton was a ness caller this morning. Howard Metzler and Elliott Risley motored to Rockford this morn-

ing on business. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merriman and In their efforts to build up a Dem- questions regarding dispatches that daughter have returned home from a vacation motor trip to Utica, Mo.,

NOTICE I am in Chicago and will be

back in my office July 28; taking special work on straightening of Cross Eyes and building vis on where one eye is almost

DR. McGRAHAM Room 40, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

where they visited friends. They leave today for Wubesa, Wis., to TRIED MEDICINES where they visited friends. They spend the week-end fishing.

ness caller in Dixon Thursday.

E. S. Dysart of Nachusa was a

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bates who have

Attorney H. C. Warner has re-

James Lee of the Chicago & North-

calling on friends.

ousiness caller here this morning.

FOR YEARS BUT Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole of Sterling called upon Dixon friends to-C. C. Buckaloo of R. 6 was a busi-

STILL SUFFERED

Dixon Man at Last Finds New Health in Amazing New Vegetable Gly-Cas. sumed the management of the store

"I am another of the many boostturned home from a two weeks busi- ers your medicine has in this locality Four men were executed for that and ness and pleasure trip visiting in because Gly-Cas proved to my en-Miami, Fla., and also enjoying a trip tire satisfaction that it can actually do what is claimed for it," Mr. John Meeks, 415 W. Ninth St., Dixon, said and loves his country. I scarcely can Western special agent department, recently in a conversation with the was in Dixon today on business and Gly-Cas Man who is daily meeting so many local men and women at

Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson for Shicago where they will spend Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kelly of Davenport. Iowa, were visiting relatives in

J. W. McDonald of Sterling was : business caller in Dixon Thursday Keith Swart sof Palmyra was a visitor in Dixon yesterday. Ronald Divine of Sterling trans-

acted business here vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz and daughter of Palmyra were Dixon hoppers Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Swartley of Sterling was

Charles McIntosh and children of spend several months.

a visitor in Dixon Thursday after-

REED DENIES **IMPLICATION**

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ford, early at the spot, said he was able to detect a distinct smell of burned powder Find Wire on Starter

Upon examining the car closely he button of the car was a length of

does not belong there. er's seat.

Car Body Demolished

The wreckage of the car was Dr. Raymond Worsley made a busi-ness trip to Mendota Wednesday eve-away between two garages. The ble medical discovery. Sold Franklin

The top eastern Canada in company with tered for yards in all directions. Mrs. Bracken. The visited in Mon- The upholstery was almost entirely titles and many points of historical and little pieces of cloth remaining

Gasoline Tank Shattered The gasoline tank, though still athe attended the tri-ennial conclave he attended the tri-ennial conclave interior. The filler cap was not in position. the left side just beneath where the partment of public works and buildseat had been was bent downward ings to secure right of way for route eight inches as if it had been hit a 89 through the Julia Dyer farm in powerful blow with a heavy hammer. Marion township, was in progress besplinters and the steering wheel rim selected Wednesday afternoon and

> the front seats remained. Shoes Blown from Feet the wreckage of the front part of barn for which Marion township had

> the car. Fifteen feet above where the car was standing there is a lead-covered gun yesterday and a large number telephone cable which was bent upward at the point where Plager's

body struck it. Tells of Blast

"I was just around the corner of the garage when the explosion occurred and I saw Plager's body hurtle high in the air", said Charles Beck. "I ran to his aid just as he landed near the front wheel of hi wrecked car. He was conscious and asked me to pick him up. I told him brings great releif. to lie there quietly until the police ambulance arrived. I saw a woman rush into a house nearby to call for

After the explosion, Mrs. Plager eft with a neighbor and went to the nome of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Plager. Mrs. Floyd Plager is also her sister-in-law, the two having married brothers Police Quiz Widow

She soon returned, however, and after questioning at the house by Police Detective Segurt Strote and Tony Shakotzus, she was taken to police headquarters where she was

Mrs. Plager told Assistant Chief of Police Homer Read that she had been bothered for some time by Reed. Yesterday morning, she said, he came to their house while Plager was away and she told him that he must stay away from her. She could not remember whether or not she had told her husband of this visit.

questioned further and then held.

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MR. JOHN MEEKS.

Rockford stopped in Dixon and called the Campbell's White Cross Pharon friends enroute to Colorado to macy, Dixon, and explaining this

new medical discovery "For years I had taken treatment and used almost every known medicine for bowel and liver trouble, but my condition, nevertheless, remained far from well," continued Mr. Meeks. "Poisons simply clogged my eliminating organs and my general health had become affected. I suffered from headaches and there was a constant pain in my left side and in my lower bowel. At times my stomach was disordered and I had no appetite. "I began to hear so much concern-

ing your Gly-Cas and finally I thought I would give it a trial. Now, I am one of the many people in this locality who are praising Gly-Cas for what it has done for them. Before ound that attached to the starting I had completed the second box of this medicine I was like a new man. fine copper wire which normally My bowels had been regulated and my liver trouble of these past years It is the supposition that this eliminated. My system has now been ength of wire led either to a bomb entirely cleansed of the poisons and placed beneath the seat cushion of my health is better than it has been the car or inside the gasoline tank. for years before. After all the other Michael Conroy of near Walton which on this model of automobile is medicines had failed, Gly-Cas provtransacted business in Dixon Wed- enclosed in a box beneath the driv- ed the one medicine to bring me

back to a splendid state of health." The Gly-Cas Man is at the Campbell's White Cross Pharmacy, Dixon, strewn for many feet in the alley, and is daily meeting the public and other door was nearly as far on the Grove, G. S. Ives, Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charter; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H.

Condemnation Of Farm For Highway On In Co. Court

Testimony in the condemnation The frame of the car on proceedings brought by the state de-All glass had been blown from the fore Judge Leech and a jury in the the floor boards reduced to county court today. The jury was torn off. No recognizable trace of was taken to the scene of the disputed right of way to inspect the site. The plans for the building of Plager's shoes, torn from his feet the road through the Dyer farm without breaking the lacings were in calls for the removal of a part of a

offered to make settlement. The taking of testimony was beof witnesses were present to testify Attorneys John P. Devine and Robert Bracken are appearing for the contesting parties while State's Attorney Mark C. Keller represents buildings as special attorney general. It is expected that the taking of evidence will be completed today.

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TO OBREGON

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"I am an old man who loves peac

be blamed for waiting to go home

But I see no prospect ahead but that

of an exile's grave in a land, which,

though kind indeed to me, neverthe-

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less is a place of exile to me."

been innocent.

leave all influence in the hands of those who wish to continue the persecution. It will of continue the persecution. It will of continue the persecution.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henky of Desecution. It will of course be blamed troit, who have been visiting with his on the Catholics as was the attempt sisters, Mrs. A. C. Resek, and Miss on the life of Obregon a year ago. Tessie Henky, in Dixon, have left for LaSalle to visit Mrs. Henky's relaafterwards were admitted to have tives before motoring back to Detroit.

Wonderful Cream For Dry Skins

A new marvelous Cleansing Cream is on the market, containing Cocoa Butter. It melts right into the skin The bishop has been the guest here cleaning every pore of grime and for two months of Bishop Francis dirt, and will not stretch the skin or make it saggy. It's simply marvelous in keeping youthful conmplexions.
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Calendar of Coming Events

Friday Annual Picnic W. R. C .- Annex at Assembly Park Hotel.

Sunday Royal Neighbors-Oliver Portner

home in Grand Detour. Thursday, July 26

Stitch and Chatter Club-Mrs. Orville Heckman, Fourth and Graham

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER-Margaret Stineback.

His dreams have all grown lovely with the years The bullet-ache within his breast has flown As have the horrors; the dried,

scarlet smears Upon a comrade's sleeve; the anguished groan Of some young prisoner; the rat-a-

Of busy calculating guns; the sound of bursting shell, of shouting, and the spat Of wet French earth when shot

ploughed through the ground. The din has passed away. Now flowers spill

Their quiet petals like a fresh caress. There is dim relaxation in the thrill Of cool, rich soil, in the forgetfulness fosters. He is like a sleeping boy Whose brow is damp, with tired brown curls that cling. He has that same exhaustion, that

same joy. That pure oblivion of everything.

This is the Unknown Soldier. His

"He signifies the bravest of the brave: He is above the common run of Yet, what is bravery-if it

Its potency in carnage? Oh, they tread The truest road of bravery who go

long the path of Peace—God's path -Detroit Free Press

Bridge Party

cool evening breeze added to the future home. pleasure of the guests. Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell received the favor for high honors, and Miss Helene OF MRS. BELLE WEIBEZAHN—

BEEN GUEST OF SON-John Marth of Savanna, father

of A. E. Marth of this city, who has LUNCHEON HONORED MISS been the guest of his son for several FRANCES REILLEYdays, returned to his home this afternoon. Mr. Marth, who is interest- luncheon today a few friends honored in city development visited the ing Miss Frances Reilly, who in a office of the Chamber of Commerce few days is to become the bride of this morning.

TO VISIT RELATIVES AND FRIENDS IN FORT DODGE-

Mrs. Leroy F. Harrington and three children, 1024 Highland aveneu, left Thursday for Fort Dodge, Iowa, where she will visit relatives and Betty, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returnfriends for several weeks. Mrs. Har- ed to their home after a pleasant visit mother, Mrs. Cain.

BISHOP FISHER TO BE

GUESTS AT STEPHENSON HOME Bishop Frederick B. Fisher, on the program Saturday and Sunday at the Bible Conference, now the big attraction at Assembly Park, will be the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. Jurley Stephenson, during his stay



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cheese salad, strawberry tapioca pudding, milk, coffee.

Deviled Crabs

One-half dozen fresh crabs, I tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 3-4 cup thin cream, 1 teaspoon your partner's bid once. Worcestershire sauce, 1-4 teaspoon ground mace, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 egg yolk, 1 hard cooked egg. 1-2 cup buttered crumbs. Cook crabs in boiling, salted water

for 30 minutes. Plunge into cold water. Let stand until cold and drain. Pull off claws close to the body, X in trumps crack them with a hammer or nut cracker and pick out the meat. A nut pick is handy. Pull shell from the body and remove gills and the and three trumps. dark streak that runs through the center and the fat found in the cavity between the halves. Discard alone as on this hand: any soft spongy material found.

Pick out the meat from the sections, taking care to exclude all the bone-like parts. Scrape soft white substance from shell and add well and set aside to dry. Melt butter, stir in flour and add mace boiling point and stir in slightly Is hallowed. So we, very grateful beaten egg yolk. Remove from fire and add Worcestershire sauce, crab meat and hard cooked egg, both chopped. Fill four shells rounding full, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven until crumbs are brown. It will take about fifteen minutes. Serve garnished with a sprig of parsley. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Were Delightfully Surprised Wednesday

Reynolds received the consolation favor, while Miss Harriet Todd was presented a dainty guest favor.

Mrs. Carl Weibezahn and daughter, Shuler, Misses Lila and Ruth Delp of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. George Welstead and it. Dorothy, what have you been announced today by J. W. Cummins, or sented a dainty guest favor.

Mrs. Fred Welstead and baby of To-1 doing?—Answers. After bridge delicious refreshments the home of Mrs. Belle Weibezahn were served, and a happy evening and Miss Edith Scott. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Carl Weibezahn and daughter will be joined by her hus-JOHN MARTH OF SAVANNA HAS dent and who has many friends band, who is a former Dixon resi-

Mrs. Orville Smith entertained at William Sowles. Other guests present at the luncheon were Miss Mary Burch and Miss Frances Edwrads.

HAVE RETURNED TO HOME IN PITTSBURGH-

Mrs. Curtis Clark and daughter, rington was accompanied by her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosbrook in Dixon. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Rosbrook are sisters.



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Bridge Made Easy

(Abbreviations: A-ace: K-king: Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card ower than 10).

RAISING PARTNER'S BID-3 If you do not possess normal supready-to-serve cereal, cream, cream- port do not raise your partner's bid on the first round. This is manda-

> Regardless of the rest of your hand therefore, the first raise should not be made unless you hold normal trump support. If your partner, however, bids two of the suit without your assistance, the foregoing re-

> quirement is no longer applicable. To raise your partner's bid once, your hand should contain two assisting tricks and for each additional assisting trick, you may again raise

Your hand contains one assisting trick when you hold: 1-A quick trick, Ace or King-Queen, in a side suit.

2-A well-guarded King in a side 3-A X X or K X X or 10 X X

Your hand contains two assisting tricks when you hold: 1-A singleton Ace in a side suit

2-A blank suit and three trumps. Do not raise on trump strength

Spades K X X X X Hearts J X Diamonds J X X Clubs X X X

Imagine that your partner to meat. Wash the hard upper shell bid one spade and second hand has bid two hearts. which you, third hand, should stirring constantly. Bring to the pass because of a lack of normal trump support follow:

> Hearts X X X X Diamonds A X X X Clubs Q X X X 2—Spades X X Hearts A X X Diamonds X X X X Clubs K Q X X (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready

Winders Family Holds Reunion

Reference Publishing Co.)

The sixteenth annual reunion of Chas. Winders, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. ridge Party

Honored Miss Todd

On Wednesday evening thirty relthe Winders family was held in Sythome of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert
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tiful McAllister park. There were
the winders, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.
Barnhizer and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Welstead on First
and Mrs. O. G. Strock and Fred
Barnhizer of Polo. The reunion next
year will be held in Rockford July
well surprise for the family as they
well surprise for the family as they Jones was hostess at a most delightful bridge party honoring Miss Harret Todd, of Peoria, who has been well surprise for the family as they are leaving Monday for Los Angeles, Calif.

Delicious refreshments and daughter of Sycamora Monday for Los Angeles, and Son, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. and daughter of Sycamore, Mr. and ARE GUESSTS AT W. J. Mrs. Ed Winders and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lempke. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donichy and son of Morrison, Mrs. Kate Help ARE GUESTS AT W. J. Mrs. Carl Weibezahn and daughter, Shuler, Misses Lila and Ruth Delp of HOME-

guest of Miss Clara Gwen Bard- at the close of a pleasant evening of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wright Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields of turned to her home in Peoria. well for the past week. Garden flow- games and visiting and at a late hour and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Rockford and their guests, Miss Phylers were the lovely decorations. Bridge all departed, wishing the Gilbert fam- Strock and family, Mr. and Mrs. lis Brown and Thomas Hick of Iron was enjoyed on the porch where the ily happiness and good luck in their Harold Gillotte, all of Chicago, Mr. Mountain, Mic.h, motored to Dixon and Mrs. W. R. Winders, Mr. and Thursday and spent the day with

ledo, O., are guests at the home of

-AND GIZE

BUT PERSONALLY - YOU

EXCEEDINGLY RETIRING ..

-BOTH IN HUMBER -

INVARIABLY FIND 'EM TO BE

(Additional Society on Page 2)

A BAD SIGN

VISITOR-What an innocent-look. of Little Egypt.

Illinois Briefs

Ceutralia, (AP) -- Expediting its ser-Miss Harriet Todd, who has been vice at a more economical cost, the Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell's house divisions of standardization and guest for the past few days, has re- markets of the state department of agriculture will again maintain temporary headquarters in Centralia ofter July 25, to furnish market service on the peach crop moving up out

The office will be maintained dur HER HOSTESS-I hadn't noticed ing the peach harvest season, it was

location, has been selected.

all peaches sent to market. These expressed opinoin that this section of will be inspected and graded, so that the act is invalid.

duction centers to all primary mark- desist from killing a dog, but that ets, a service performed by the Fed- subordinate, the subordinate would eral department of agriculture. To be guilty if he should fail or refuse this service the state agriculturists or neglect to carry out the previsions will add peach crop and market news gathered by inspection forces from all points in the peach belt.

That the inspection service is growing more popular with producers of peaches is indicated by the applicaions for inspection now on file in Mr. Cummins headquarters.

Charleston, -(AP)-Police raided the slot machine houses in Charleston, confiscated the machines, and Milwaukee Wis. stored them in the basement of the the money form them. Thieves broke into the jail. The machines Beatrice visited the former's daughter.

Beatrice visited the former's daughter.

Galesburg, -(AP)—J. P. Hierony-Wednesday.
O. H. Voight, Illinois Central University of California, will teach the Romance languages at Lombard college next year.

Springfield, Ill.,-(AP)-For second time, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has held unconstitutional the provision which put teeth into the rables eradication act.

The section he holds invalid is that which provides a fine of from ten to fifty dollars to be assessed against any officer whose owner has not complied with the muzzling or vaccination or other provision of the rabies law.

His second opinoin today answered a query from S. J. Stanard, director of the state department of agiculture, who asked "who is the officer who is first and chiefly responsible for the enforcement of

that Centralia, because of its central the act and would be subject to the penalty."

From this city, inspectors will be "If this section were valid." Carlsent to shipping points throughout strom replied, "any officer who fails the peach growing region to examine guilty. However, it is my previously

the purchaser at market will know stand and attempt to carry out its In addition the office will a clear- provisions, I would suggest that the ing house for daily peach market thief officer would be guilty in the news, with information received daily event he ordered a subordinate to as to movement from all peach pro- in the absence of direct orders to the

of the act.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo.-Mrs. Robert Hollowell and Miss Nelle Clark spent Wednesday in Freeport.

Jack Savage is visiting relatives in F. R. Paris of Bloomington was a

vacation to California. A. D. Hanna transacted business in

the Milledgeville Wednesday. Mrs. B. H. Whitwood is visiting relatives in Iowa. Charles and Harry Bomberger left Wednesday morning for Gowrie, Ia.,

> will also visit in Nebraska before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rae attended the funeral of the latter's aunt at Rock Falls Tuesday

> where they will visit relatives. They

Mrs. Iona (Hoover) Hood of Indianapolis visited Polo friends Tues-Sheriff S. P. Good of Oregon was

a business caller Wednesday.

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THE ARMY MULE, RETIRED.

Dolorous news comes from Baltimore. An experimental unit of the U.S. army stationed there at Fort Leonard Wood has done away with the army mule. A new six-wheeled truck is being used instead.

This may not spread, of course. Army officers are predict- knives. And when the spoons were crock stands. Just open it with your sic-WJZ KDKA WJR WTMJ. ing, however, that the entire army eventually will adopt new trucks and the mule will go on the normanent retired list.

This may not spread, of course. Army officers are predictions, and when the spools were trucks and the mule will go on the normanent retired list.

And when the spools were trucks and you will all be grant and you will be grant and you will all be grant and you trucks, and the mule will go on the permanent retired list. | dish. Then scouty said, The side.'

It's really serious. What is an army without an army when we have eaten this one, let mule? And where will the country look for its past masters in profanity if the mule passes? The army will not be what it used to be the mule passes? The army will not be what and all agreed that it was great. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

INSULATED KITCHENS.

The Canadian department of the interior has issued a booklet dealing with insulated walls in dwelling houses. It points out that one of the advantages of insulation is that noises from the kitchen cannot be heard in the rest of the

Under certain circumtances that is an advantage, of course. There is nothing particularly inspiring about the clink of pots and pans. But the thing works both ways. There is nothing that sounds better than the sizzle of chops frying in the pan. It makes a dinner bell needless. In some homes the only thing that ever gets father downstairs on time for Dear Mom: breakfast is the noise of breakfast preparations.

The noise of the frying pan is fully as potent as its aroma. came last week, and I intended to hink twice before you sound-proof your kitchen. Think twice before you sound-proof your kitchen.

CAUTION FOR SWIMMERS.

The advent of extra hot weather has made the bathing people can be. At least I am. beaches and swimming holes of the country populous places again. And as the summer heat wayes the papers give let this "get" me so. We've quar- and the resurrection of all his joys. again. And, as the summer heat waxes, the papers give reled often, and had swell fights. Aughey. daily reports on deaths by drowning.

Oddly enough, most of those who drown at bathing beached away, we forgot our animosities are people who can swim. The man who can't swim knows and everything was jake. enough to take no chances. The swimmer is prone to run lent quarrels, that seems to grow ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound tf that he should not run. Sometimes they end disastrously. darker and more sinister all the while.

Remember this, when you go swimming: cramps can strike And believe it or not, it has me at anyone, even the most accomplished swimmer. A strong undertow can carry the best swimmer in the world out to his death. Treacherous eddies in unfamiliar streams can nullifyed your aquetic chility.

Good for the never wept much, except for effect, not from conviction. fy all your aquatic ability.

Swimming is great sport. But it is not a sport in which care for me at all any more—and you can forget the simple rules of caution and common sense. the future looks just too dismal and black for anything.

A HIGHWAY INVESTMENT.

There are investments and investments. Some things that evening, and how we quarreled. hardly look like investments turn out, on examination, to be him to return, perfectly furious at excellent money-back proposition. first, and then gradually feeling sort

Just now a great super-highway, connecting Canada and of lumpy in my throat. When he the United States with all the countries of South America, is being proposed. It would enable motorists to travel the entire length of the two continents. At first clause it had been pared. It was too teary to talk. tire length of the two continents. At first glance it looks like He was quite silent and morose, a good idea, but expensive—something that would cost more and scarcely said a word to me. than it would be worth.

But maybe it would be a mighty good investment. At pres- siept as calling as though a wretched evening. slept as calmly as though he had not ent there are only 1,000,000 autos in all South America. With Perhaps I ought to have said somesuch a highway in existence can it be doubted that that num-ber would double, treble, almost overnight? And where would the new cars come from if not from the United States would the new cars come from if not from the United States, going husband. purveyor of autos to all the world?

It might be that American business men would be very maintained a sort of armed neuwise to get behind that proposed highway and make it a trality. Before others, we keep up a reality.

French officials have launched an investigation of recent come silent and cold. American divorces in Paris. We hadn't heard there was any take what someone sends me, but am just worn down by this sort of treatment. The only consolation

With Al Smith repeating his moist declaration these days, turning out to be very smypathetic do you suppose the governor of Texas is Moody? and nice. He says he knows now

what he has always suspected, that in Some day women will be the ruling sex, says a scientist. spite of my bravado, I am hopeless-We are expecting any time now to hear that it is not beyond I'm not sure. Truly, I don't know the range of possibilities for the water of Niagara to fall but what I hate Alan. Sometimes down, instead of up.

is making hay while the sun does Airplane golf is the new game in New York. Ought to is not making Alan very happy. not shine upon me, but certainly she make lots of birdies. Rather than being in hot pursuit of

Why is it that so many of the men folks prefer to take their vacations at the see-side?





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The cooking fish grew sizzling hot. The meal was shortly over and wee Then Carpy said, "As like as not, the Carpy grabbed a hook. "Where are tasty dish." "We're smart enough to the brook."

tump nearby and then the bunch I will bring you an all right." them out of wood."

RY RUTH DEWEY GROVE?

I don't seem to have anything very

cheerful to write about. The whole

I are just about as unhappy as two

And when the smoke of battle clear-

I'm perfectly sure Alan does not

You know I told you how he went

cut riding with Helen the other

I stayed up until two, waiting for

From that time to this, we have

each other, and as soon as we are alone, we drop these masks and be-

her, I should say he avoids her. He

spends most of time playing bridge

This certainly was a gorgeous idea

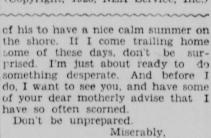
with a group of men or reading.

fish is done. Put sand upon the fire you going?" asked the bunch. And chestra and Vocal—WTAF WSAI to put it out. But don't get any on Carpy said, "I have a hunch that I WTMJ KSD WOC WHO WDAF the fish, 'cause that would spoil a can pull another dandy fish out of WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS KOA not do that," he then heard Scouty But when he'd tossed the fish-

And then with sand the whole Tinies grin. A big fish stuck his WGY WWJ bunch came and soon they smother- head out of the water in plain sight. WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA. ed out the flame. The fish was tak-en from its place, and my but it "Oh, please, don't hook me by the cal "Program—WJZ KDKA WLW smelled good. They placed it on a head. If you will pull your line out, WJR KYW KWK WREN KOA

them out of wood."

down the snore you Tinymites can WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX
find a tree with trunk that's spread KMBC KOIL WSPD. lives aworking with their small pen- out wide. Within this trunk a big



MARYE. NEXT: All's well, writes Marye, Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For dust thou art, and unto dust truth of the matter is that Alan and shalt thou return .- Gen. 3:19.

Death to the Christian is the

Now that house cleaning time has arrived you may find articles of furto bring results.

RADIO RIALTO

FRIDAY EVENING

7:00-Wrigley Review: Instrumen tal, Vocal-WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN WHAS WSM VMC SB WJAX WCCO WEBC.

7:30—LaFrance Orchestra; Theo-dore Webb, baritone—WEAF WGR WTAM WWJ WEBH WTMJ KDS WOC WDAF WGY WSAI KVOO WHO WOW WFAA KPRC WOAL 8:00-Palmolive Hour; Varied mus ic—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD RHM WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO FAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX KOA

8:30—United Concert Orchestra— WOR WWADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC WSPD WMAF

SATURDAY FEATURES 1:30—Demonstration Hour; Dal-hart Trio—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KWK WTMJ WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WMC WSE KOA WRC.

6:30—The Goldman Band—WJZ KDKA WJR WTMJ. 6:30-Lewisohn Stadium Concert-

WEAF WGY WGR WWJ WSAI WEBH WTMJ KSD WOC WHO WOW KOA WCCO WRC. 6:15-A Week of the World's Business by Dr. Julius Klein—WJZ KYW KDKA WHAS WSM WRC WFAA

8:20-Dance Program - WEAF WWJ WSAI KSD WCCO WHO WOW WRC WMC first 40 minutes; WEAF WHO WOW WMC last hour 9:00—Slumber Music; Helections—WJZ KYW KRC.

11:45-Nighthawks-WDAF.

12:00—Roxy Stroll; Classical—WJZ KYW WRC KDKA WJR WEBC. 1:00-Sixty Musical Minutes: Or WSB.

line in, what happened made the Betty Poulus, Soloist-WEAF WRO

WCCO WTMJ. heard Coppy cry, "We'll need some spoons to eat it. Come, let's make more. The fish then said, "Now, songs—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC 7:15-Goldman Band: Sacred Mu-

WOW WFAA KSD WWJ WCCO WHAS WRC KVOO. 8:45-South Sea Islanders-WEAF

WRC KSD WHO WSB WFAA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) What Illinois city was first incorporated so that a bank could be formed?

Virginia"? What was one of Illinois' earliest ion of family photographs.

How many companies of Rangers Was Illinois' allottment during the state capitol they see him there counties \$5.00 a year. The oldest and States Industrial Reformatory by industries? How many companies of Rangers War of 1812?

are there in Illinois?

1 "Cairo and the bank of Cairo" were incorporated together. The belt worn by many men. bank was established, at Kaskaskia at the time, but the city was not founded until several years later.

Illinois was a county of Virginia. | mitted in writing. 3. A salt works plant near Equality was one of the state's first in-Illinois was to form four com-

of 1812. Several others subse- made. quently were organized. located in Illinois.

EGAD M'DEAR, ~ I THINK IT . E

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AL HAS DAILY **CONFERENCES** WITH SCRIBES Think Slain Man

But Does Not Have litics These Days

Albany, N. Y., July 19—(AP)—Although Governor Smith is showing a
reluctance to say much for publication about the presidential outlook
until afted his notification, he sees
newspaper men every day and talks
freely with them on preselve and talks
freely with them on preselve are sumably killed Monday night by two
St. Louis gangsters in a quarrel over
the division of \$500 in an east St.

Louisiana, Mo., July 19—(AP)—
The body of Mrs. Leslie Carleton of
Pittsfield, Ill., was fecovered from the
sent to Pittsfield where a coroner's
jury will hold an inquest late today.

Mrs. Carleton and her silve year old. subject except politics.

When the Governor is spending a shot was fired. Two men carrie

he often is during this hot weather, the reporters are invited to meet him Who was governor of Virginia in a reception room to the right of when Illinois became a "county of the front hall where on the walls, ledges and stands there is a profus-

Wears Suspenders

where he sits behind his desk, cigar How many bluing manufacturers in mouth, in no hurry either to start the conference or end it. When the weather is oppressive, he greets his interviewers with coat and vest off, suspenders taking the place of the

Passes the Cigars One of the preliminaries at al press conferences is the passing of cigars. Then the reporters fire away. 2 Patrick Henry was governor when They ask questions-none are sub-

Since the Houston convention the nominee has declined to discuss his personal plans or campaign arrange-ments. In due time he advises his pany of Rangers during the War admirers, announcements will be

During the banter between Smith Good for the feet. Ask your drug- 5. Two bluing manufacturers are and newspaper men at his press conferences he frequently remarks: "Off

about something freely, but it never gets into print.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 19-(AP)-Much to Say About Po- The unidentified body of a man who had been shot to death was found today in a ditch beside Caseyville coad, two and a half miles north-

freely with them on nearly every the division of \$500 in an east St subject except politics

Residents of the neighborhood As Governor, the Democratic presidential nominee made it a practice to see reporters twice daily—evening newspaper men before noon and repnewspaper men before noon a resentatives of morning papers late man's head and fired several times. The body was found when officers in the day. Now he has one press conference a day—usually shortly after noon—and he even holds them on Sunday as an accommodation to the correspondents.

the day at the executive mansion as a third to an automobile and drove off in the direction of the place where he body was found.

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the records," then he speaks his mind WOMAN DROWNS WHEN CAR GOES INTO THE RIVER

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Mrs. Carleton and her six-year-old daughter Dorothy drove to the river

Dorothy, who watched the machine plunge into the river, hurried a half a mile to a store at Pike Station to

COOLIDGE APPOINTMENTS Superior, Wis., July 19-(AP)-William Green, president of the Am-Conversation overheard in the salerican Federation of Labor, and loon led to the belief the slain man Ellsworth W. McCullough, manager of the department of manufacturers of the United States Chamber of

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Christian Science Monitor.

Happy day, when, all appetites controlled, all passions subdued, all matter subjugated, Mind-all-conouering Mind-shall live and move, the monarch of the world! Abraham Lincoln.

He was the freeman whom the

Who first of all, the bands of Satan broke. Do you wish to be free? Then above all things love God, love your

neighbor, love one another, love the

truth made free;

true liberty. Savonarola.

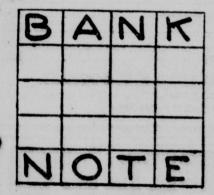
The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time. Thomas Jefferson.

Know ye not, that to whom ye vield vourselves servants to obev. his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?. But now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have



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over every mortal sense of Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. conbut this freedom can be ducted in the German language. gained, this dominion attained, only Sermon theme: "The Longest Ladder Text Gen. 28:10-22. in the World." Saturday-Catechetical instruction

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third St. near Galena Ave.

J. Franklin Young, Minister. Bible school at 9:45. The school has been keeping up splendidly this summer. We must all help to make the number large next Sunday. Be sure and be there so that your presence will add one. No morning preaching service as everybody is expected to go to the

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. NACHUSA

Bible Conference.

Rev. H. Psicholz, Pastor. 7th Sunday after Trinity Bible School at 9:30. Harry Cur-

common weal; then you will have rens, Supt. Preaching Service 10:30. Luther League 6:45. Subject Keeping Fit: Physically, Mentally, Spiritually

Evening Service, 7:30. A general invitation is extended to all to attend all the services.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 315 Van Buren avenue

Rev. Morton W. Hale, pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. L. E. Etnyre, superintendent. The lesson school is a continuation of the study of Paul's life. His early ministry will ganization, al the city in an union be the subject for Sunday. There will be no morning servica.

Find the road to comfort. It begins at Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 on July 22. If you are not physically, mentally

and morally fit, come and let us find he causes and cure for your illness. India. Miss Shaw is leading. 7:30 P. M.—Union services at Assembly Park.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school and church will be held at Superintendent is asking that we do Lowell Park next Wednesday, July more than simply hold our own dur-25. The following program has been ing the summer. He wants us to prepared and a prize will be present- grow. ed to the winners of each event. Boys' foot race, 15 yds. ages 6 to 10 mon topic: "Because of the Infirmity advocate of the christian faith is in-Girls' foot race, 15 yds. Ages 6 to10

Boys' foot race, 25 yds, Ages 10 to 16 Girls' foot race, 25 yds, Ages 10 to 16

Egg Race, Ages 16 to 50. Three legged race, Ages 12 to 25 Sack Race. Ages 12 to 15. Tug of War, Boys and Girls. Foot race, Ladies, Ages 16 to 50.

Relay Race, Boys and Girls. Shoe Race, Boys. Shoe Race, Girls. Bring a well filled basket and mee

at the church at 1:00 P. M.. Conveyances will leave at 1:30. The parchange one word to another and do ents are especially invited. Plan your work so afternoon with the children.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-DIXON Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Lesson:-"Saul's Early Ministry."

are anxious for a good attendance Don't let the weather affect the the blue to ascend. We will join our 4-The order of letters cannot be morning Service with the Bible Conference when the preacher will One solution is printed on page 9. Mr. S. D. Gordon, one of America'

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lose the opportunity on Sunday next at 10:30 a. m. The following is Sunday's schedule

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6:46 p. m. Mr. S. D. Gordon. 7:30 p. m. Bishop Fred Fisher of

India. Come along and have a good time with us.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH wing to the Bible Conference Meet-

ngs in Auditorium. Assembly Park. DIXON STATE HOSPITAL on Sunday for the Staff and Patients vill be addressed by the Rev.

Turley Siephenson of the First Meth-

odist Church. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

pastor next Snday morning will speak upon the subject "Looking o'clock. to the Hills." The special music will be a duet furnished by the Misses Genevieve Randall and Delores Shawger. It is likely that Bishop Frederick Fisher of India will be present in the morning and assist in the service.

The evening service of course will be a union meeting of all of the churches of Dixon in connection with the Bible Conference program the Assembly Park. Bishop Fisher will give the address both next Sunday afternoon and evening. One of the interesting and flatter ing features in connection with our

church work is the sustained interest that is being manifested in our Church School. The attendance shows an increased percentage in all of the departments of our church school over the preceeding period of last year. This is a compliment to the teaching force as well as to the increased physical equipment of our

The Epworth League will meeting at the Assembly Park next Sunday evening at 6:45.

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3:00 p. m. Assembly Auditorium-Bishop Fred B. Fisher. 6:45 p. m. Auditorium, Assembly Grounds-"Old Time Songs." 7:30 p. m. Assembly Auditorium-

3 n. m. Bishop Fred Fisher of You are invited to all our services. Beginning Monday morning the School of Missions opens its sessions in Chautauqua Hall and continues during the whole of the week. Capable and earnest teachers make up

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Peoria Ave. and Third St. Rev. Richard C. Talbot, Jr., Rector. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 A. M.-Holy Communion. 9:00 A. M .-- Morning Prayer, Choral Eucharist and sermon.

Wednesday, July 25-Saint James Day-7:30 A. M.-Holy Communion. All are cordially invited to attend the church's services.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AMBOY

SUNDAY, JULY 22ND. 9:45 A. M.-Graded Sunday school

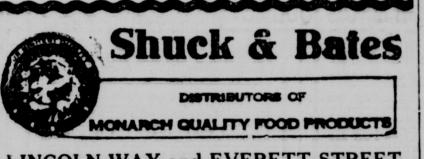
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the Biblie conference at the Assembly Park, and the services here is not ina Dixon visitor Friday. Miss Cecile Dysart of Decatur is Miss Anna Em mert and Fred Emvisiting at the home of her parents, mert attended the Bible Conference at Dixon Sunday. tended to keep anyone from the There will be no services Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dysart.

evening, and all are urged to avail Edgar Clark of Ashton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson enterthemselves, of the rare opportunity at the home of his grandinother, tained a company of friends at their to hear same of the world's greatest Mrs. E. D. Weigle. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eicholtz of Chi-

of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Eicholtz. Rev. and Mrs. H. Psicholz attend Bible school at 9:30 and morning church service at 10:45. The min- ed the Bible Conference at Dixon caller Wednesday evening at the and gave the Yanks a lead of 2 to ister, B. H. Cleaver, will preach the Tuesday. Miss Mary Johnson, R. N. of Chifirst of a series of four sermons on

Because of the Bible conference, Mrs. A. Johnson. uoon and 6:45 at night, there will be business caller in Nachusa Tuesday. no Endeavor or evening preaching

are urged not to miss the splendid ning.

Glenn Dysart

and family were guests at dinner and Mrs. George Emmert. Weigle was Sunday at the come of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Stahl weight Frank Coleman.

home Saturday everning. Mrs. Will Morrist and daughter cago spent the week end at the home Alice Mae called on friends in Na- day's game between the White Sc chusa Monday evening Mrs. E. E. Shaw of Dixon was a

home of the Misses Uhl The W. H. and F. Missionary Socago spent Sunday with her mother, caty of the Nachum Lutheran ch rch met Thursday July 12 at the whose programs at 2 in the after- Clyde Cortright of Dixon was a home of Mrs. Gus Kord The topic

"How the Cross Came to America" George Gates of north of Nachusa was in charge of Mrs. Fred Johnson service. Attendants of the church are urved not to miss the splendid ning.

motored to Nachusa Tuesday eveland vois given in a splendid way, the may being used and making it. inspiration of the Park meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert atvery interesting. The Rible lesson which close the great eight days of tended the Bible Conference at Dixwas in charge of Mrs. El. Psicholz and was way much enjoyed by all Mrs. Fannie Wolf entertained a Miss Helen Crawford gave a splencompany of friends at dinner Sun- did readingt Miss Emcoline Welsh who was present gave a very inter-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley of esting talk of the Missionary work in from a wedding?-Life.

Dixon were callers Wednesday eve- the south where she is teaching the ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. coming year. At the social hour de cious refreshments were served b Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman Mrs. Gus Kohl, Mrs. Anna Weig recent visitors in Chicago.

BABE GETS NO. 37 New York, July 19—(AP)—Bay 805 Ruth hit his thirty-seventh home run of the season into the right field bleachers in the first inning of til and the Yankees at the stadiur Ruth's drive followed Combs' doubl over Al. Thomas.

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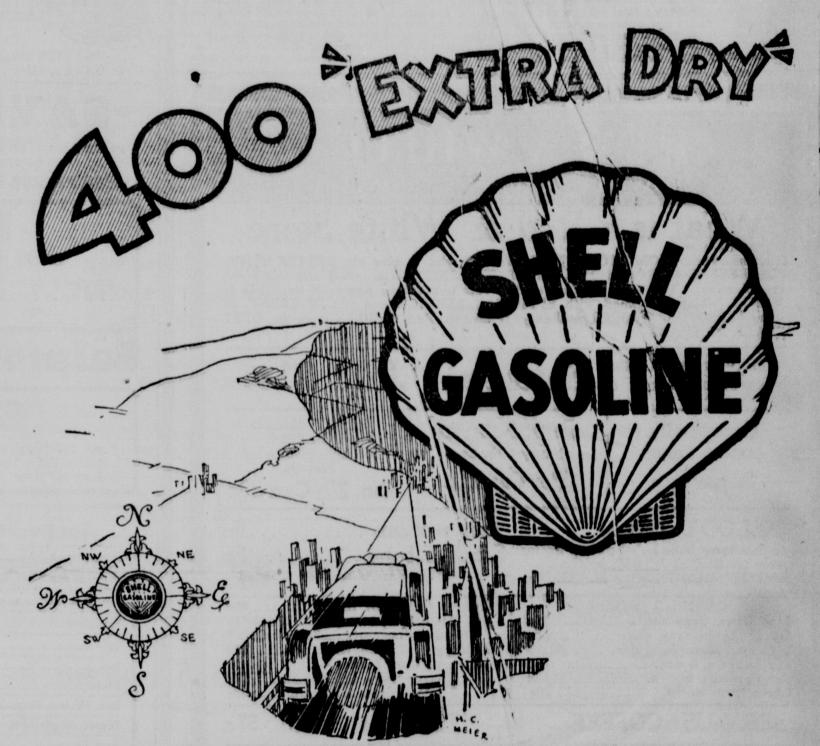
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bove it.

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distance, and with overseas airplane flights becoming more common every day, there is need of knowledge, exact and up-to-date, not only of the seas and their shorelines, but of the seas and their shorelines, but of the bed of the sea and of the set work and their shorelines are used for the set with the seas and of the set work and their shorelines are used for the set with the seas and of the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and their shorelines are used for the set work and the s of the bed of the sea and of the air placed on the poles and with the currents, prevailing winds,

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Europe.

New York—Ruth clouts his 37th and 38th homers.

Westfield—Armour does 66-70-136

S. D. Gordon has splendidly up- III Metropolitan Open held his great reputation at a teacher and will be with us until the end Olympic team has last workout of the Conference. This gifted author shoard ship. of the "Quiet Talks" has a way all his own in presenting the truth, so come and hear him. He will speak tonight at 6:45 p. m. Saturday at Bank, with capital stock of \$100,000. 10:30 a. m. and again on Sunday at Bank merged with the Peoples State

Today (Friday) at 2 p. m. Rev. Rockford—Vernon Plager, 32 was Wilford Ernst Mann from Virginia blown to his death by a bomb when will be our speaker. Mr. Mann is one of the ablest preachers in the Protestant Episcopal Church of Reed, alleged lover of Mrs. Plager. America. He will also speak on Sat- Wife taken in custody. Reed sururday at 2 p. m. Miss Constance rendered in Oregon, Ill., but refused Brandon, one of our finest mission- talk. aries, will be the speaker on Satur- Bloomington-Catches Ben Diaday evening at 6:45 p. m. and again mond and Outfielder Hal Drew were on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. At released by the Bloomington Three one of these services she is going to Eye League Club. "The Tale of a Darning Needle." Watch for the announcement. ken from their nest and presented to

Bishop Fred Fisher of India comes the park board of Eagles, lost their to us fresh from the field made rank as "kings of the air", when resifemous by Katherine Mayo's book, "Mother India." He is the leading Missionary Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church in that land. Not only an outstanding man but a great preacher. He will be with us Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. but again on Sunday at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Dixon Bible Conference is being held on Sunday afternoon

ernoon service. All directors urgent-ly invited to attend. Brief Summary of

on the platform of the auditorium,

immediately at the close of the aft-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOREIGN

Last Night's News

Mexico City-Congress called the July 30; nine days mourning for Obregon proclaimed: Calles works under heavy guard.

icebreaker Ki Italian survivors of Italia to Citta Di Milano at Kings Bay amid cheers. Berlin-Icebreaker Maligin reproted

insuccessful in attempt to find Amundson's party. Athens-Princess Bibesco unhurt,

two americans injured, in plane crash near Larium Alexandria-Parliament suspended for three years.

Managua-Marines accept surrener of 114 more rebels.

DOMESTIC

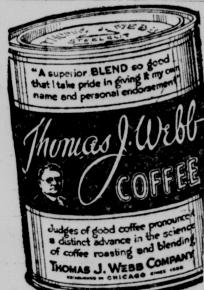
jail is thwarted.

Washington—England and five other members of British commonwealth accept Kellogg pact. New York-Prisoner kills two guards and self as escape from Bronx

Sacramento, Cal.—Two Marines killed in plane crash. Atlanta-Warden Snook collapses

investigation attempted jail break. Chicago—Storm in northeastern Illinois kills four and causes extensive damage.

SPORTS New York-U. S. L. T. A. indicates it will refuse French request to re-



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STATE

Waukegan-The Waukegan State

Galesburg-Three young birds, ta-

ABE MARTIN

Most young married couples git split up so soon these days that ther' hain't nothin' t' fight fer but th' custody o' th' cocktail shaker. Ever'buddy don't un-derstand th' farmers' troubles, but ever'buddy knows enough about prohibition not t' be afraid of any party's attitude toward it.

only chicken hawks.

Springfield—The Chicago Valentino temperament. New York—Helen Wills arrives from Westfield-Armour does 66-70-136

movie actor.

De Kalb—Kishwaukee Club of De did shape. Kalb won the Lincoln Highway Women's Golf Association annual 27 hold golf tournament. Dixon was second and Clinton, third.

Champion in Great

ter fitted mentally than he ever has until he enters the ring with the weight title. In the other W. L been since he took up boxing for a champion. livelihood. He has been training The New Zealand blacksmith has trade punches with Tom Kirby of here for almost three months and during that time but two incidents have occurred which caused him any training periods at the slightest pro-

York Boxing Commission accredited to Tunney, and the other was a baseless rumor that he intended to retire from the ring after the Heeney match, regardless of the decsijon. Both of these incidents came up will not readily forget the "Feeding I as done more harm than good to dents told zoo directors they were during the past week but Tunney, by his prompt denials overcame them

without damage to his high strung

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Mayonnaise, Hazel Brand	½ pt. Jar	22c
Marshmallows, Fresh Fluff	yLb.	19c
Catsup, Amer. HomeLar	ge Bottle	17c
Cheese, Old Style American	Lb.	40c
Pickles, Magic City Dills	Qt. Jar	25c
Cocoanut, Corn Crisp	1 lb. Can	35c
Ginger Ale, Hazel Pale Dry.	Pt. bot.	15c
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Lunch Rolls	.5 Pkgs.	10c

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the memory of Rudolph Valentino, gave him a thorough examination. It showed that Tunney was in splen-shark at mathematics, but several

Too Much Heat for

Fair Haven, N. J., July 20—(AP)— New Zealand may have its hot mo-Shape for Big Bout ments, but none, Thomas Heeney contends, which can compare with some he has experienced in this vicinity since the weather really rain interrupts again, Chicago fistic stage of his training for the defense warmed up to its task. For this fans will have to choose between two of his training for the delense warmed up to its task. For this of heavyweight title reason and because the heat took against Tom Heeney in better physical shape than he has ever been in his career.

In one, Joey Medill of Chicago and Mike Dundee, the Rock Island ney's crown was at ease today, ready Bouncer, will meet for a promised the heat took in the career. his career.

In addition, he was probably betto sit out the heat even if its lasts chance at Tod Morgan's junior light

vocation, but there seems to be some billed for last night, was postponed One was the attack on the New sense to his decision to do no work because of rain.

hours with a stub pencil and a primary arithmetic convinced him that a steady grind between now and next Thursday in the prevailing heat Tunney's Next Foe would fit him to meet not Gene Tunney but Sammy Mandell at the 719 BRINTON AVE.

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		.22c
	FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK, Ib.	.23c
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	TENDER BEEF STEAK, Ib.	32c
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	FRESH CUT HAMBURGER, No Cereal, lb.	.22c
	STRICTLY ALL PORK SAUSAGE, No Cereal, lb	.22c
	FANCY LEAN BACON, not sliced, lb.	.25c
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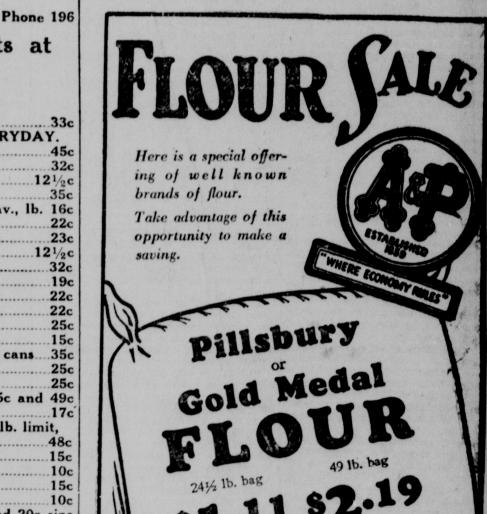
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Who's Who in Dogdom-No. 3

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In recent years and as far back as 1725, the bloodhound was famous for his ability to run down criminals by scent. In the "Diary of a Gentleman of Fasion," dated 1725, we find the canine aristocracy for he is a well bred gentleman. There is a kindly bred gentleman. the following comment:

lagh, and the following day went to disposition is invariablye in keepin Kennington Common to see a tryal with his looks. As bad tempered of bludhounds that are to be sent to bloodhound is the decided exception. the Low Countries to track criminals. At one time the breed had the reputa-One dog scented true, but the other tion of being headstrong and nervous was scarce so satisfactory. Numerous but this was an injust and soon passnoblemen and gentlemen of fash- d out. ion were present, to one of whom the

so wrong in the nose.' blood scent of a wounded animal, but capture from other early writers, the inference | TOMORROW-The Pug Dog.

The bloodhound is the Sherlock is gathered that the purity of the breeding lead to the name bloodhound

bred gentleman. There is a kindly "Monday S'enight, went to Rane- look in the bloodhound's face and his

Police records offer many concrete diarist lost a wager of five gineas, examples of the efficiency of the through the hound he favored being bloodhound in tracking down criminals. In a number of mystery cases, How the blocdhound came by his after the police have been baffled, the rame is a matter of conjecture. In bloodhound pressed into service often the early days of the breed they were as an emergency, has put the law associated with the hunting of the back on the track and brought about



will gladly answer personal questions order of your circulation, and you on health and diet, addressed to him, should have a thorough examination care of The Evening Telegraph. En- to determine the cause of this. close stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

FAINTING

When a person faints in a public place, as is usually the case, everybody in the vicinity develops an immidiate kindness of heart toward the unfortunate victim trampling on each other's toes, interfering with the circulation of fresh air to the faintee, and some motherly person picks up the victim's head and holds it high so that the small amount of blood, which may be remaining in the brain, will drain out, producing an even greater loss of consciousness.

Most people have been told often enough what to do when a person faints, and yet the usual procedure of crowding around and supporting the head are exactly the wrong things

Many cases of fainting are brought on by a lack of oxygen in a congested room, and in this case it is important that the individual receive a large supply of fresh air. Fainting is always caused by a lack of blood in the brain and can in most cases be relieved by moving the patient quickly to an open window where a plentiful supply of air can be secured, allowing th eperson to lie flat on the floor without raising the head. The blood flows with gravity just as liquid outside of the body does, and the head should be lowered to allow a flow of blood to temporarily crowd the brain. All of the clothing about the neck and throat should be loosened, and above all it is important to avoid excitement when someone has fainted.

Fainting does not usually result in death even when nothing is done but the return of consciousness may be hastened by dashing cold water on the face and fanning fresh air toward the nose. If no cold water is available, slapping may be resorted to, and it is advisable to slightly raise the arms and legs so that the blood will flow toward the head after I start work, and in the middle Spirits of ammonia held to the nose will stimulate the breathing, but it is not advisable for one who has a tendency to faint to resort to the is it due to malaria?" continual use of the smelling salt

certainly an embarrassing situation, disease from another. Go to a good and persons, who feel that they are going to faint, can often avoid doing so by lowering the head so that a larger amount of blood will flow will be glad to send you some illerainto the brain. If you are sitting, ture which I have already prepared it is a good plan to lower your head on the subject of either of these disbeneath the knees. You can pretend orders. to be searching for some object on the floor. If your are standing, and wish to avoid embarrassment, you can pretend that you are tying your ent position with nothing to help me shoelace, until the faint feeling has but my intelligence"

Since your brain center controls all of the functions of the body, it is important that it be supplied with an abundance of pure wholesome blood Our consciousness stops if the blood supply is shut off or if the blood be-

comes too toxic in nature.

Heart trouble and anemia are two of the most common causes of fainting, but any disease which lowers the vitality or causes a congesstion of blood to some other part than the head may produce this symptom. In every case the original disease should be cured, and measures should be taken for improving the circulation and building the general health. It is important that the right foods be used and that sufficient exercise be taken to encourage the circulation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION-D. K. L. asks: "Is i harmful to the digestive organs to deep-breathe as much as ten of twelve times immediately after each

ANEWER-There can be nothing particularly harmful about taking a few breathing exercises after eating but the best time is probably when you are doing systematic physical culture exercise

QUESTION-G. M. writes - " consider you are doing a great and good work and I hope you may b long spared to continue it. I am 85 years old and suffer from indigestion My food consists of powdered milk (diluted) and a little brown bread fruit, and a small quantity of bran as a laxative. I take plenty of exercise, but still suffer from pain and lassitude after eating."

ANSWER-You should use more greens in your diet, and be careful not to overeat on the starches, or t use bread and acid fruit together.

QUESTION — D. H. G. writes: "There are times when I get rea" weak, mostly in the arms and leg of the day my eyes want to clos I even get those weak tired feeling while sitting down. Is it anemia, o

ANSWER-I would certainly like continual use of the smelling sait to diagnose your trouble but cannot habit, which is certainly objection-do so by mail, as a personal examination is necessary to determine one diagnostician and find out if you have anemia or malaria. Then wr: to me again, sending a large, self-

IS THAT NICE

"Yes, madam, I arrived at my pres

"How nice to be able to say that If you have a continual tendency you started with nothing at all"to faint you may be sure that you Pages Gales, Yverdon.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES

WHEN POP, ADOPTING

GETTING RID OF BOOK

THE DOOR IN BRUCE

A GESTURE THAT HIS

PRESENCE WAS NOT

WELCOMED IN THE

GUNN HOMESTEAD.

HE GAVE THE NEIGHBORS A LONGED FOR OPPORTUNITY TO PUT HIM IN THE

GREASE

I THOUGHT SURELY MY

BABY ELEPHANT WOULD

AMP, BUT HE DIDN'T =

NOW WHAT'LL WE DO?

LIKE CRYING!

TI FEEL JUST

COME BACK HERE TO OUR

DANGERFIELD'S FACE, AS

AGENTS, SLAMMED

A CRUDE METHOD USED IN

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.;



I FOUND OUT THE REASON WHY

STAIRS WHEN HE WENT TO THE

POP SNEAKED DOWN THE BACK

OFFICE THIS MORNING . MRS. SPRING

TOLD MRS WELLS THAT SHE HEARD

A RUN-IN WITH MOM'S OLD ROMEO,

FIRST I'M GOING TO SHOW

YOU LOW TO USE A GUN, AS I'M

GOING TO GIVE YOU ONE TO CARRYS

ALWAYS KEEP IT POINTED AWAY

NERVOUS!

FROM YOU LIKE THIS = HOLD

IT SECURELY AND ABONE

ALL DON'T GET

CARRY A

GUN ?

THAT HE HAD SOME SORT OF

AND POP SLAMMED THE DOOR

Mom Is Fed Up



YOU'D OF DIED, ISABEL! I HEARD A RUMPUS IN THE HALL , BUT BY THE TIME I GOT LITTLE ARCHIBALD TIED IN HIS CHAIR, THE FIRE WORKS WERE OVER

NO, I CALLED MOM RIGHT UP BEFORE SHE GOT COOLED OFF, AND OF COURSE I GOT THE LOW-DOWN - THEY 'RE TRYING TO DITCH THAT WASHOUT OF GIRLHOOD SWEETIE OF MOM'S, ON ACCOUNT OF THE BUNK HE HAD PRINTED IN THE PAPERS - ISN'T IT A - HOLD THE WIRE THAT CUTE NEW KEMAN IS AT THE

I-00-0001

WHY DO YOU

HATE T'LEAUE,

CAN'T IMAGINE -



THE WELCOME ON THE DOORMAT! A REGULAR FELLOW WOULD HEVER SLAM A DOOR, WHEN SHUTTING IT IM A FRIEND'S FACE

THAT'S FRIENDSHIP WITH A

KICK IN IT . PUSHING AN

OLD PAL BACKWARDS OVER

By Blosser

By Small

I TOLD YOU, THAT

TIME WE SAW

HIM HELPING A

ACROSS THE

STREET, THAT

POP WAS DOING

IT TO HIDE HIS REAL

LIKE YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME!

HATURE, BUT MAN-

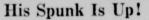
BLIND MAN.

By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL GO AND HUNT FOR HIM

RIGHT AWAY



Sam to the Rescue



NOW YOU'RE TALKING SAY IF I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE THAT LIKE A AUNTER = POINT THAT ANY LION GOTAFTER AWAY-MY BABY ELEPHANT COME ON, AND HURT HIM I'D LET'S SHOOT ALL THE LIONS HERE IN AFRICA!

SALESMAN SAM

LISSEN HERE, COPS! I'M GUZZ, AFRAID GUZZ IS IN TH' HANDS WHO WENT TO HICKORY'S WOODS AND PAID TRAMPS RANSOM FOR SAM'S RELEASE!

BUT MERELY GOT SAM'S WAGON, HAS NOT RETURNED HOME ASYET= SAM, WHO ES-TRAMPS, HAS DECIDED TO SEARCH

CAPED FROM THE FOR GU22 =

OUT OUR WAY

OH G-HIRULS,

DO HAVE SOME

OF MY HOME MADE

F-HUDGE WITH

YOUR SEWING.



EF YOU'D SPEND

MORE TIME SEWIN AN

LESS TIME YAHOOIN,

TH REST O'US

AWEARIN' BLANKETS

NIGHTS!

SEWING CIRCLE

ON YORE GIRLIN'

WOULDN' HEFTUH BE



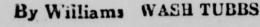
Shoo! What's \$35,000?

WHAT DO I SEE IN TH' DISTANCE - DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME? EVERY-BODY GETS A FREE GUESS! WHAT DOES SAM SEE By Crane

LATER IN THE DAY: HEY, YOU DUMMY! HEY! WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU SELLING 400 SHARES OF OUR STOCK?

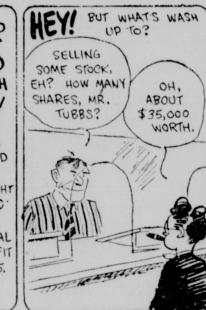






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Rochelle—Spring Lake is a popular place these warm days and women, girls, kiddies and men folks—en, girls, kiddies and men folks everybody, and from many surroundspecialist. Take advantage of Moler's reputation and reap a life time benefit from the Moler diploma boat have been placed at the busy write for catalog. Moler College, 512 pool as safeguard measures, and Pub-N. State, Chicago.

254t6 Root trucking service, light draying and parcel service. Call Phone K67 or and parcel service. Geo. A. Hefley spends a great deal of time there durthe dance pavilion, are being rushed to completion. The twin "Legion" WE REPAIR AND RECOVER SE- and "Taylor" fountains, flanking

Funeral service for Elwood Harper Carmichael, son of James and Alma IF YOU WISH A WEALTHY Knight Carmichael, who died at Bad pretty wife, write Doris Dawn, East Axe, Michigan, July 15th, 1928 were Cleveland, Ohio. (Stamp). 169t26* held there Tuesday, July 17, and from the home nere in Lynnville township WEALTHY YOUNG MAN: AN-Maplehurst, Tuursray afternoon, xious to marry. Ladies write Fern July 19th, his forty-third birthday, Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. at 1:30 oclock. at 1:30 oc'lock.

Elwood attended country school in the Moore District finishing the eighth grade. He then entered Rochelle high school, graduating with the class of 1905. Since then his time has been devoted principally to

on duty in Russia during and after the war. In common with other soldiers engaged in that conflict he LOST—White Mexican dog. Call endured much privation and suffer-170t3 States with the 339th Infantry the WANTED—Any kind of needle work. LOST—A canoe. Red. Reward. No-tify Chuck's Inn on Divon Organ

70t3 After a visit at Maplehurst with the home folks, Elwood returned to LEGAL PUBLICATIONS Michigan where he has since managed 400 acres of land near Carsonville for himself and brother, Berton. He spent some time each win-

oupe. Runs and looks good.

Come in and look around. You are

WANTED—Young girl wants steady relcome.

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Of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate and nephews besides over relatives and many friends.

Fellows.

July 6, 13, 20 of sympathizing friends are "He delighted in being helpful. He was

Company enjoyed a dinned party at 6:30 p. m., Friday, July 13th at Hotel Baker at St. Charles, after which they attended the new theatre.

Frank Coon, who has been visiting at the A. M. Peterson home left for home at Wadena, Minnesota, Sunday evening. Mrs. Coon will re-

Des Moines, Ia., July 19—(AP)— main several days. FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Captain J. C. Bryant, of Scott Field, day evening in honor of Mrs. Oscar downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office.

Captain 5. C. Bigair, of Secretary he day evening in honor of the building day evening in honor of the building in

Mrs. Edith Wedler and two daugh ters. Irma and Grace, left Friday for 116tf He will ascend in a spherical Bloomington, where they spent the Goodyear balloon to be completed in week-end at the home of Miss Isa-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis King of Kings d St. oxygen calculated to assist him in an welcomed a son at DeKalb hospital. Tuesday. The mother is doing nicely but grave fears are entertained that the baby may not survive.

The Hardesty clan reunion will be New York, July 20-(AP)-Chalmer Cissell, \$123,000 army sergeant held Sunday, July 22, at Dugdale's FOR RENT—6-room modern house. who is playing short for the White Fark, south of Chana. This picnic Call at 414 Highland Ave. Sox, will be out of the lineup for was to have been held June 24th Sox, will be out of the lineup for was to have been held June 24th, several days because of a broken but was postponed on account of finger on his left hand. He was in- rainy weather.

jured when he knocked down a wide throw at second base. George Red-

Cay, July 22nd. The church has been without a regular pastor since the Mr. a death of Rev. E. A. Bartusch. at his home in this city.

\$10 to \$300 She was married to George W. Unger Canada, over the week-end. Mr. November 7th, 1880. Mr. Unger pass- Dowling is general manager of WANTED—Capable woman to do cooking. Must be competent, good wages and living conditions. Apply a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-the sons are Charles and George of the sons are Charles and George of this city, the daughters are Mrs. Pearly this city, the daughters are Mrs. Pearly the construction of the sons are Charles and George of this city, the daughters are Mrs. Pearly this city the daughters are Mrs. Pearly the daughters are Mrs. Pearly the ed away in 1908. Mrs. Unger leaves branch. like manner, without paying more this city, the daughters are Mrs. Pearl than the LECAL RATE OF INTER-Scipple of Beaver Dam. Wis., and Seipple of Beaver Dam. Wis., and 170t2 EST and without being imposed upon Mrs. Ben Berve of Rochelle. Mrs. Unger was affiliated with the Presvterian church. She was also member of the Friendly society, the Fastern Star, the Past Matrons lub, and the Rebekahs' and she had he distinction of holding the highest office in these four societies, an honor not held by any one else in Rochelle. The funeral services were sident of Victor Talking Machine reld at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon, July 19th at Europe today. 2:30 o'clock p. m. and with the Eastern Star services laid away at Lawn- tremendous benefit to both compa

295t26* MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, Fairground Park hotel, St. Louis, Mo. cost is logical." R. M. Johns of Pontiac, has closed a five year contract with the Mid-

LOVE FOR TWO RUTH DEWEY GROVES © NEA Service Inc.

BERTIE LOU WARD marries BERTIE LOU WARD marries ROD BRYER, who had previously been engaged to LILA MARSH. They spend an ideal honeymoon and the only shadow on the bride's happiness is Lila's per-sistency in broadcasting to their friends that she was Rod's first love.

aistency in broadcasting to their friends that she was Rod's first love.

A splendid position is offered Rod by TOM FRASER of New York and Rod accepts. Anxious to make a good impression, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. This seems to astagonize MOLLY FRASER, who urges Bertie Lou to buy more than she can afford. Rod wins some money from Tom at poker and, feeling under obligation to them, he recklessly invites the crowd to a night club. Liin arrives to visit Molly, who includes her in the party and seems to enjoy Bertie Lou's discomfiture.

Bertie Lou upbraids Rod for the extravagance, and they have their first quarrel. Strained relations continue until they receive money from home for their old furniture, and then they are busy moving into and furnishing the new apartment.

Liin surprises them by anmouncing her engagement to a rich MR. LOREE, and she asks Bertie Lou to forget the things she has done to her and be friends. They go shopping for the trousseau which, Lila information, her, is being paid for by Mr. Loree.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STANT

NOW GO ON WITH THE STANT CHAPTER XIX

RERTIE LOU awoke one winter morning with a headache. It was not unusual for her these days to open her eyes when the alarm clock sounded its dreaded call and close them quickly on a flash of

She was very tired. Rod had offered to get his own breakfasts, or to go out for a cup of coffee at a restaurant, but Bertie Lou was sticking to her bargain. She had said, when they moved into an apartment with higher rent than they could afford, that she would be very thrifty. Time and again Rod had urged

her to have a cleaning woman come in at least once a week and scrub for her. But that would be four dollars and the woman's carfare and lunch. And four dollars would buy tea for Lila and Molly. Bertie Lou grimaced with pain

as she lifted her head from the pillow. Rod was still asleep. She left the bed quietly and stole into the bathroom for an icy shower. She seldom had this chance be fore breakfast as the usual order

pers and dash for the bathroom

needed more nourishing food. Rest. make the grade. she recognized, would have been a from an orange at breakfast time go over it again, patiently and hope gate himself. until dinner on the refreshments lessly. Some day something would that were served at the social afterm associating with the Lorees and the Frasers who apto be properly nourishing.

FOR Rod and Bertie Lou had come and Cyrus came back from Florida? with them. were starved.

ting on her household expenses, at. Not that Lila, or even Molly, French chef. Drudging and slaving. Pressing was sneering. But Bertie Lou was Bertie Lou forced herself to the Rod's clothes, washing all but the of an independent nature. She utmost of her skill and strength



"Anything for your thoughts," she said, a veiled infinity of tenderness in her low-pitched voice.

heaviest pieces of laundry, mend- must give if she received. Her ening, cleaning and remaring until tertaining was always successful. she actually despised 'ac aight of She was popular with the people her sewing basket.

you wive him the impression of pers and dash for the bathroom haring spent my entire salary on while Bertie Lou dived inte a clother. And don't forget that we the night parties. He lost sleep. merning dress and contented her- throw sim and Molly a swell din- And spent too much money. No

at least for a while. But the morning's housework brought it back.

She'd have been horrified, though.

If anyone had told her that she

"What grade?" Rod had wanted blessing, but she was satisfied to go to know. Then Bertie Lou would because Rod flatly refused to oblifairs she attended. And, more often right people, she declared. And peared to consider themselves more there alone until she came out to than not, her dinner was too frugal anyhow, he knew she couldn't cut than repaid for the entertainment run upstairs.

to a queer pass. Living in a So Bertie Lou occasionally gave For Molly was so unfortunate as nice apartment, charmingly furn- luncheons and bridge parties in her to possess a very mediocre cook, swift tread. Her beaded dress gave ished, and hob-nobbing with own small home, and worked dog-while Lila was openly frank in her wealthy people, nevertheless they gedly for two or three days in adenjoyment of Bertie Lou's exquisite looked up. She touched his arm, Bertie Lou was cutting and cut- favors that could not be sneered the culinary excellence of her own

Lila introduced her to, the set Lila account at Staley's and the lapsed Rod said it was insane. Bertie had fallen in with after her mar-Lou said she didn't see what else riage to Cyrus Loree. It amused they could do. Surely Tom would and delighted them to go to Bergive him an increase in salary soon. tie Lou's aartment once in a while He ought to be able to see how just to show her that they would badly they needed it.
"But he doesn't see," Rod argued. to have her come to them. They "You always look like a million were not unpleasantly patronizing. dollars, Bertie Lou. I can't go to Bertie Lou had no cause to comof their little household was for him and ask for more money when plain of their attitude toward her.

merning dress and contented herself with a face bath.

Of late Rod had overslept a few times, and Bertie Lou had got a moment under the shower before she called him. It helped her head she called him her her him had some she called him. It helped her head she c

if anyone had told her that she up now and admit that they couldn't fuse Lila or Molly. They could keep away from affairs that the other people gave at night, and they did,

> away from Molly and Lila. Hadn't they offered Rod and Bertie Lou she tried hard enough when Lila when they were invited to dine

> vance to prepare dainties and make dishes as a welcome change from

in the compliments of her guests. On the other hand, Rod was not so smilingly courageous, nor hopeful of the ultimate benefits to be derived from living beyond their means, of beggaring the present for the sake of the future. He grew dark-browed and quiet. Lines appeared like a network about his eyes. Anyone could see that he was deeply worried. Bertie Lou, brushing her hair with a few

quick strokes, thought of it, and hesitated to arouse him. If she failed to do so he would be late. To be behind time at the office made him irritable. He said it showed a fellow was slipping.
She didn't want him to be cross

this morning and start the day with a grouch. Lila was having a party tonight, an important affair, to which they were invited.

Rod had not wanted to go. But Bertie Lou insisted. Wanted him to meet some of the people Lila had said would be there. Perhaps he could make new contacts.

Bertie Lou was beginning to realize that Rod had no future with Tom. After all, Tom's firm was a small one-nothing to be compared with those immense organizations that take possession of colossal buildings in which to do business. Perhaps Rod would get on faster if he made a change, took a step for-

BERTIE LOU was not alone in noting Rod's worried state and depression. Lila, too, observed it -observed that it was deepening. She guessed, easily enough, what was at the bottom of it. The days of her own limited resources lay, not so far back that she had for gotten how painfully annoying it was to feel the money pinch.

And Bertie Lou, in an impulsive moment, had confided in her that Rod had borrowed money from his father. She did not volunteer to state that he had been forced to resort to this step to pay off some of their most pressing debts-the payments on the furniture.

But Lila could read between the lines. Not so with Molly. She did not even bother to wonder how Bertie Lou and Rod managed on his salary. Perhaps she, like Tom, assumed the young couple had other resources. Lila, on the other hand, made it a point to draw Bertie Lou out on the subject at every opportunity.

When Rod and Bertie Lou arrived at the Lorees the butler took

furniture had been freely ringmarked. She was in the drawing room now, seeing if Wilkins had

lighted the proper lamps. The door to the hall was closed. Lila did not know that Rod was

For a silent moment she ap praised him as he stood leaning dejectedly against the newel post Then she moved over with a soft, then rested both her hands on it. "Anything for your thoughts," she said, a veiled infinity of ten-

derness in her low-pitched voice. (To Be Continued)

from the Davis Cup team, than in

Returning to America last night on Mauretania, accompanied by her mother and her doubles partner, Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., elope Anderson of Richmond, Va., Miss Wills learned for the first time that her college's eight had been chosen as America's Olmyic crew and Be Consolidated with even greater surprise she heard

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rainy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weeks and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Maxson and two older sons are spending a two week's vacation at Lake Pokotwo week's vacation week's week's vacation week's week's week's week's vacation week's we Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier and

born in New York City, February bell entertained Mrs. Campbell's 11th 1863 and died July 16, 1928. She prother, H. P. Dowling, of Toronto,

Victor and Radio

Corporation May New York, July 19-(AP)-A merger of Victor Talking Machine Company and the Radio Corporation of Golf puzzle on page 5: America is still a possiblity and further negotiations to this end are

Such a combination would be of nies", he added. "It stands to reason Announcement cards have been re- that the combined facilities of both ceived in Rochelle of the marriage of companies under one managemen Hazel Fern Buck to Charles Raner would work toward greater economy Edwards at Oak Park, July 14th. Which in the end could be passed on Miss Buck was a former resident of to the public. Radio and talking ma-Rochelle. After August 1st, Mr. and chine are not competitors and a con-Mrs. Edwards will be at home at solidation of the two at nominal

Company said on his return from

pays and west Canning Company renewing always a box of Healo in their toilet a lease expiring in 1929 on 1,000 acres articles. Healo is sold by all druglocal of farm land. He was awarded the gists.

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There will be no preaching service arranged to have several buildings in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunon the "Vaile" and his other farms France and England without the loss of a set, is home again, more inter-Luke Manning, Sr., is seriously ill guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Downers of Los Angeles, Cal.

this home in this city.

Mrs. Amelia Barbour Had as the Crew will make in the Chings and in the newest tennis sensation, the dropping of William T. Tilden her own successes.

Here is the answer to the Letter BANK, BANE, BONE, NONE expected, Edward E. Shumaker, pre- NOTE.

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BULLETIN

Auteuil, France, July 20-(AP)-Francis T. Hunter, won the first of the Davis Cup inter-zone matches for the United States when he defeated Plaicido Gaslini, Italy, 6-1, 6-1. 6-0.

The Italian was no match for the New Yorker and the several hundred spectators on hand for the opening of the inter-zone finals were never in doubt as to the outcome. Gaslini showed flashes of form but was not consistent while the American used his powerful forehand to advantage

BULLETIN

New York, July 20-(AP)-The tion is to stand on its exclusion of Big Bill Tilden from Davis Cup play. Despite the request of the French Tennis Federation that he be re-in-

American officials announced that the French request that Tilden be permitted to play in the inter-zone and Tilden restored to his place. finals against Italy today, and if successful in that series, against den", says L'Auto, "would be lik France in the challenge round, Mona Lisa without the smile". would be received with every courtesy and consideration. But, it was added, there was virtually no chance that the order dropping Tilden from the team would be rescinded. He was dropped because he wrote about matches at Wimbledon in which he

Paris, July 20 -(AP)- The dis-Davis Cup play made him a more popular figure in France today than ever. Always admired because of his surpassing ability as a player, Tilden now has won his way into the hearts of the French people.

The French believe that no praise can be too great for the dignified. unselfish way he met the blow which removed him from the field of action Association. in the Davis Cup battle for the first were how he could best promote the fortunes of the American team. He decided at once to devote all his energy to training his younger com- T. A. was based on some misunderrades for the difficult task ahead of standing and that it is technically

Played as if Inspired Tilden gave emphatic proof of his ualifications for this duty yest?rday afternoon in his two platonic matches against the Italian ace, Baron de Moroprgo, and his teammate, John Hennessey. Never in his career did Big Bill display such inspired tennis as he did in overwhelming Morpurgo and Hennessey in straight set matches.

Tilden feels that the greater injury to him and to the team lies in the fact that his disqualification came at the eleventh hour—after his long months of painstaking efforts to develop a strong American squad to

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Vesterday's Rest			

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 0. Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 4. New York at Chicago; wet ground Games Today

New York at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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	Boston	35	50	.412
3	Detroit	35	52	.402
	Yesterday's Rest			

New York, 6; Chicago, 4. Detroit, 9-2; Washington, 3-7. Philadelphia, 2-4; St. Louis, 0-3. Boston, 3; Cleveland, 2.

Games Today Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia

try to wrest the trophy from France. The French tennis public is just United States Lawn Tennis Associa- as upset over "Big Bill's", elimination, which is universally deplored

Still Outside Chance The American team for the challenge round, provided it survives the interzone finals, need not be selected until July 26 so that there still is time to have the decision rescinded

"The Davis Cup play without Til-The first two singles matches i the interzone finals against Italy toagainst G. de Stefani, second ranking Italian, and John Hennessey against

Baron H. J. de Morpurgo. In the doubles tomorrow, George fighter. Lott and Hennessey will meet de Morpurgo and P. Gaslini. The final qualification of Big Bill Tilden from two singles matches Sunday will find ponents.

LONDON, COMMENT

London, July 20-(AP)-Disqualification of William T. Tilden, captain of the American Davis Cup team led to strong editorial comment today, in every instance adverse to the ruling of the United States Lawn Tennis

The Post says that although the time in nine years, and jeopardized American star broke the law in letter America's chances in the interzone he kept it in spirit. The action of final agaist Italy, starting today, and the American controlling body, the even more in the challenge round Post believes, was both premature against France. After making his and far too drastic for the conditions formal protest, Tilden's first thoughts and hope is expressed that Tilden

unjust.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) New London, won over Joe Trabon,

Kansas City (10).
Fort Thomas, Ky., Lon Lovelace,
Terre Haute, Ind., defeated Harry Kreidler, Cincinnati (10).

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Activities in Challenger's Camp

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the first NEA Service and The Telegraph turn over even the barn for such a ports writer, covering the training purpose. camp of Tom Heeney, challenger to secause of a dislike for Tunney, of asked Heeney to come here because the past two days and they've won the training methods of Heeney, and he likes him. Everybody loves Tom. two ball games for the New York of the reasons why Heeney's mana- And Mr. Hoagland likes him so much Yankees. gers think Heeney will uncrown that he not only bought twenty

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

retreat in the Adirondacks where rich dames! And they all like Tom. two men on base and they scored Gene Tunney is secluding himself Everybody likes him."
is the duchy-like stretch of seven There is no doubt that everyone bundred and ten acres of pictures- in the ultra-fashionable pastoral land where the commoner- wealthy colony including ke Tom Heeney is preparing for Bank, Rumson and Fairhaven likes the approaching world's heavyweight Tom and dislikes Tunney. The gens terday Herb Pennock was unsteady

Tunney camp without having your fessional talk about the fight and so ears grated by the coarse language many hopes that the champion will of the racket, without hearing a men- be attended to properly. tion of the other fellow's name or a Tunney got his first start in culdiscussion of the business and with- ture at Red Bank, where he made out recalling for a moment that the his first wealthy acquaintances, but champion is not at all times and in as he progressed socially and pro-all his moments a person who never fessionally he selected bigger and bethas lifted his hand in any motion ter fields, to his own mind, for his other than that of an oratorical ges- ctivities and he proceeded to chill

In a Fight Camp But once inside the imported nedge that screen the path of the Hoagland baking powder kings you their hate on Tunney. trespassing even into the kennels of without a word.

who show the stranger around.

"Isn't this a sweller joint than Tunney never mentions Heeney's

rait that it is a sweller joint. And the ring are direful things to hear. after you have been allowed by a insiderate ground-keeper of the es other part of the estate you wonder of three articles by Henry L. Farrell, whatever influenced the duke to

You don't have to wait long for Gene Tunney's heavyweight cham-pionship. The fighters meet in New "Mr. Hoagland never saw a fight plonship. The fighters meet in New York on July 26. In these articles before," you are told. "He's only 34, Farrell tells of the difference in at- ne's not married, and he's worth amosphere of Heeney's camp from bout \$20,000,000. He wouldn't even Tunney's of the love the colony at let Tunney on his ground, but he ringside seat for the fight out of his own pocket. He comes down all ed three runs in the last inning if

eral dislike of the champion is one You can spend a week around the reason why you hear so much pro-

> the wealthy blue bloods of the colony that first took him up socially.

Scornful Hate Those of the middle class, the tourist from the feudal layout of the tradesmen, so to speak, also have never can mistake that you are in a story is that the Red Bank lodge of fight camp. It is true the castles of Ilks had secured an honorary life the kings are fenced off from the membership in the lodge for Tunney barn were the fight camp is located and sent him a beautiful gold memand that the gates are locked against ber's plate. And Tunney sent it back

a hundred thousand dollars worth of the hate of a scorned colony seems prize pointers and setters, but that to be a terrible thing and the way fact is not mentioned by the guides the scorned colony has taken Heeney who show the stranger around. | and his crowd to its heart is obvious-It is a real fight camp, one next ly a slap at the cultured champion day found Francis T. Hunter pitted to the heart of the old timer, that No one really could help but have young Mr. Hoagland has permitted an effection for Heeney, of course o be pitched on soil never before but the scorned colonists here were cefiled by the hoof marks of a prize prepared to adore him even before they had seen him.

Tunney's?" you are asked the mo- rame at Speculator and refuses to most of the way but the Babe pulled St. Louis pace-setting Cardinals add- one Red error gave the Braves the ment you step inside the yard fenced ciscuss the fight, but here Tunney's him through to a 6 to 4 victory by ed more woe to the unlucky Phillies. off for the fight camp. You are for- name is a by-word and the things propelling his thirty-seventh and The Cards just barely nosed out a ced, even after casual glance, to ad- predicted for him when he gets into thirty-eighth circuit clouts into the 6 to 5 verdict that marked the Phils'

Watching the **Big Scoreboard**

Associated Press Sports Writer. Babe Ruth is nothing if not obligng. He has lsugged three homers in

On Wednesday Wilcy Moore need-NEA Service Sports Writer

Fairhaven, N. J.,—In marked contrast in every way to the mountain him. And you should see some of the Chicago White Sox. The Yanks got ahead of Babe when he slammed homer No. 36 high and dry in the Red right field stands.

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stands, each time with Earle Combs eleventh straight defeat. on base.

Big Bam" twenty-seven games, champions, the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 twenty-nine days and eight home to 0. runs ahead of his 1927 schedule when he slammed 60 for a new rec-

The Athletics shaved half a game Cincinnati Reds. Thirteen hits and University of Illinois. off the champions' lead by turning back the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a double bill, 2 to 0 and 4 to 3, the latter in 11 innings.

Owen Carroll pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 9 to 3 triumph over the Washington Senators in the first game of a double header but Milton Gaston reversed matters in the second, the Senators walking off with an easy 7 to 2 win

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